

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

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**NIGHT
FINAL**

300,000 BATTLE IN SAAR

NEWSPAPER DIVISION
STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Nazi Shock Troops Beaten

STORY ON PAGE 2

FRENCH WARSHIP BLAST KILLS 100

STORY ON PAGE 11

300,000 IN BIG SAAR BATTLE

PARIS, Sept. 16 (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of French and German troops were reported today engaged in a terrific battle along a 40-mile western front after two weeks of skirmishes.

The fighting, including a reported "over the top" advance by Nazi infantry, was said by military observers to be ranging all the way from the Moselle river south-east to the Saarbrücken area—rich industrial prize.

Observers estimated at least 15 German divisions and an equal if not larger number of French divisions had been drawn into the fighting in the no-man's-land between the Maginot and Siegfried lines. (Sizes of divisions range between 10,000 and 15,000 men each. This would put a minimum of 300,000 men in the battle.)

Germans were reported to have gone "over the top" toward French lines in the lower Nied river valley under cover of a heavy artillery bombardment.

WAVES OF NAZI TROOPS

The French general staff said the attack was "sharply repulsed."

The Germans apparently used the World War technique of sending their infantry in "waves" against French rifle and machine-gun fire.

After hours of fighting, the French command reported, the German charge was broken and the attackers were forced to retire to their original positions.

Military observers paid tribute to the morale of the French troops operating from entrenched positions in the face of German infantry crossing the shell-pocked area, a new salient on the western front.

They said the troops held their positions against the charge and.

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Whalen Sails to Woo Europe's 1940 Fair Aid

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 16 (AP)

Grover A. Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair, sailed today on Holland-American liner Statendam to ask European countries represented at the fair to renew their contracts for next year.

Whalen said he had assurances 50 per cent would do so.

"Please tell our friends over the seas that the city of New York and the people of the United States want them with us next year," said Mayor LaGuardia in bidding Whalen good-by.

Asked about reports he would make a similar trip to South America Mayor LaGuardia said: "If I can do anything to help the fair . . . and if it be necessary preliminaries can be arranged, I'll go, but there is nothing definite at this time."

Albin E. Johnson, European commissioner of the fair, accompanied Whalen.



Swiftly Says—
FALL MEETING OPENS MONDAY NITE
Laten Tonight . . . WAAR 6:25, WEEB 6:45
WONDERLAND REVERE

WESTERN FRONT



NEW FRENCH advances were reported on the Western Front as the Franco-British drive pushed new wedges into German territory. Even a strong German counter-attack was repulsed. Above map shows inroads made by French and their main battle lines.

EASTERN FRONT



DESPITE conflicting reports from both sides on the Eastern Front, map above gives a fair idea of the situation. Poles claim their forces broke through German circle at Kutno and reached Warsaw. Germans, however, denied it. Two Polish columns were reported to have reached Lwow, center of constant bombing for days. Germany insists Warsaw still encircled. Other drives indicated by arrows.

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War Diary

16th Day

On the Land—Hundreds of thousands of troops were reported today in desperate battle on the Franco-German Western front. Meanwhile Russia was reported massing troops on the Polish border. In the Nied river valley on the West the Germans unleashed a vicious counter attack on the Western front, sending wave after wave of troops "over the top" in World War style in lower Nied River in the first concerted action by the Nazis to stem the British and French, while maintaining their gains in Poland, where further penetrations were reported. Warsaw claimed, however, that the Germans had been driven back with heavy losses at Warsaw and Lwow. From Paris came reports that the German counter attack on the Western front had been driven back with heavy losses, after hours of hand to hand fighting. Despite Polish claims of German losses in the East, it appeared generally conceded that the Nazis had extended their lines 110 miles east of Warsaw to Brest-Litovsk.

On the Sea—The known ocean toll rose by four ships today, one of them a neutral vessel, the others British, as Germany opened a counter-blockade of Allied ports with the announced intention of sinking British food ships. Meanwhile a seamen's strike held up three American liners requisitioned by the State Department to evacuate Americans from the war zone as they were about to sail. The men demanded war risk compensation. Explosion on French cruiser and minelayer killed 100 men. All details kept secret. The British have lost 23 ships, the Germans nine, the French one, and neutral nations five.

In the Air—Lashing back at the German air fleet which has been bombing principal Polish centers throughout the war, a Polish bombing squadron destroyed the base from which the Nazis have been taking off to rain death on Warsaw, the Polish radio claimed today. Both sides were reported using high explosive and incendiary bombs, and the British were dropping depth charges on German submarines in the North Sea.

Behind the Front—Russia and Japan drew into closer accord with the appointment of a new Soviet ambassador to Tokyo and a report from reliable sources that the two foreign offices would soon meet in discussion of a non-aggression pact, regarded as a diplomatic victory for the Reich. Germany pressure on Warsaw caused withdrawal of the American embassy to a farmhouse just across the Rumanian frontier. In Washington, the administration was still feeling its way regarding repeal of the neutrality act, while announcement was waited in the world's capitals of more definite stands by both Rome and Moscow.

War Diary Comparison

1939	1914
THE FIFTEENTH DAY French pursuit planes repulsed attack by German ships which flew over advancing French forces. French troops reported advancing steadily in outlying sections of Saarbrücken sector, capturing four villages. The advance accomplished despite heavy German artillery fire. German troops besieged Brest-Litovsk, strategic point in Polish line of retreat toward Pripiet marshes. In south, Lublin and Lwow under heavy aerial bombardment and foreign diplomats moved across Rumanian border to Cernant and Bucharest.	THE FIFTEENTH DAY Led by Crown Prince, German army launched offensive along River Meuse, between Verdun and Toul, but was repulsed by French troops. Great Britain reported that British fleet sank the German submarine which torpedoed the cruise Pathfinder, with loss of 200 lives. Rome dispatch declared Austrian losses lost 300,000 men, one-third of their forces, in Galicia. Central News dispatch reported that Allies' extreme left "compelled Gen. von Kluck to surrender."

THE WEATHER

LOCAL —Continued fair and moderately warm tonight and Sunday forenoon. Considerably cooler Sunday afternoon and night. Moderate southwest and west winds shifting to northwest.		N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.	
CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND —Generally fair tonight and Sunday; continued warm tonight; cooler Sunday afternoon and night.		BOSTON	79° Concord, N. H. 68°
NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT —Generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday and in the north central portion tonight.		Providence	73° Augusta, Me. 71°
MAINE —Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer on the east coast and cooler in the northern portion tonight. Cooler Sunday and Sunday night.		Hartford, Ct.	68° Montpelier, Vt. 70°
		Warmest this date, 94 in 1913.	
		Coldest this date, 45 in 1883.	
		OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON	
		Today	Yesterday
		9:30 a. m.	1:30 p. m.
		30.08	30.10
		Barometer	63 45 60
		Humidity	63 45 60
		Wind Direction	SW SW SW
		Wind Velocity	7 10 8
		Temperatures	79 89 79
		High Tide—2:04 p. m.	
		Low Tide—8:18 p. m.	
		Height of Tide—11 ft. 7 in. p. m.	
		Length of Day—12 h. 30 m.	
		Sunrise 6:24 a. m. Sunset 6:54 p. m.	
		Light all vehicles at 7:24 p. m.	

Nazis Hurled Back at Lwow and Warsaw

BUDAPEST, Sept. 16 (AP)—Hungarian diplomatic and press circles today received reports the Polish defenders of Warsaw and Lwow had pushed back their besiegers, inflicting severe losses on the German forces.

Although Warsaw and Lwow were holding out against ceaseless hammering of Nazi planes, artillery and tanks, reports from numerous sources said, the German lines had been extended 110 miles east of the Polish capital to Brest-Litovsk (Brzesc.)

Wally's Home War 'Hospital'



DUCHESS OF WINDSOR
Does "Her Bit"

LONDON, Sept. 16 (INS)—The Duchess of Windsor plans to convert her home in France, the Chateau de La Cote at Cap d'Antibes, into a home for convalescent officers, it was learned today.

She plans to supervise the hospital personally if the Mediterranean area remains peaceful.

The newspaper Pesti Hir-lap reported German forces west of Warsaw had sustained considerable losses from a Polish counter-attack and that skirmishes were continuous on the city's eastern side.

French news agency reports said heavy German attacks were repulsed at Vola, a Warsaw suburb, with the loss of some artillery and mechanized equipment.

Other foreign sources reported Polish gains but there was no further confirmation of the dispatches.

Hungarian reports said there was little aerial raiding over Warsaw and Lwow. They said most German air activity was confined to scouting operations.

NAZIS BEATEN BACK

The Hungarian news agency declared German forces attacking Lwow, Poland's third largest city, had been beaten back with the loss of 10 tanks and 10 armored cars while Polish aircraft brought down several Nazi planes.

The Polish Telegraph Agency quoted a Polish army major as saying the Germans had not been able to destroy important military objectives around Lwow. The agency declared the Poles had captured 13,000 men and 350 officers, mostly aviators, 48 guns, 215 machine guns, 170 tanks, 1000 armored cars and 280 planes.

The Warsaw radio station No. 2 went off the air "due to technical difficulties." Warsaw's station, No. 1 stopped broadcasting for the same reasons last week.

The smashing German drive through southeast Poland to cut off access to Rumania continued while

Continued on Page 8, Column 3



ANNABELLA (MRS. TYRONE POWER)
Flees War Zone With Daughter

Annabella, Daughter Safe Out of War Zone

From Hendaye, France, on the Spanish border, to America today flashed a brief cable likely to cause much gnashing of teeth among Hollywood studio executives.

But the same cable stirred a warm feeling of sympathy and admiration in the hearts of hundreds of thousands of United States fathers and mothers.

For it said that Annabella, much press-agented, French-born film star, had crossed from France into Spain today with her 11-year-old daughter, en route from war-torn Europe to the safety of American shores.

DAUGHTER IN PERIL

The cable said nothing of Annabella's handsome, boyish U. S. husband, Screen Idol Tyrone Power, whom she married with international press acclaim no longer ago than last April.

For Annabella left Tyrone Power in New York, early this month, when, alarmed by the French and English declarations of war against Germany, she cancelled all engagements in America and booked transatlantic passage on a Pan-American clipper.

"My little girl is home in France where a bomb may be dropped on her any minute; I've got to go and get her," Annabella explained.

Her statement was precedent shattering in two ways.

In the first place, it admitted her to be the mother of an 11-year-old daughter—an admission most rising young Hollywood movie stars, especially those like Annabella with glamorous aspirations, would cheerfully go to the torture rack before making.

CHILD FIRST THOUGHT

In the second place, it put Annabella in the amazing position of thinking first of her own flesh and blood, in peril, and then, belatedly if at all, about Hollywood contracts and her bridegroom of five months.

It recalled the fact that Annabella's real name, before her first marriage, was plain Suzanne Charpentier.

It recalled her Paris divorce from her No. 1 husband, French movie star Jean Murat, in 1938.

So no Hollywood fanfare heralded lovely, blond Annabella's "mercy flight" back to France.

But Annabella saw her duty—and she did it.

Tyrone couldn't go along—or didn't want to—so she left him to the New York autograph hunters.

BULLETINS

PARIS, Sept. 16 (INS)—Heavy Russian troop concentrations in the vicinity of Minsk and Vitebsk near the Polish frontier were reported in Paris today.

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 16 (INS)—Apprehension over the safety of the Canadian steamer Niagara, en route from Australia and now half a day overdue in Honolulu, was expressed by agents of the Union Steamship Co. The passenger vessel was traveling without radio communication because of the danger of attracting enemy German U-boats.

LONDON, Sept. 16 (INS)—A Polish air fleet in a daring raid far behind the lines "destroyed" the principal base from which German planes took off in their repeated attacks on Warsaw, the Polish radio announced, according to a Reuter's dispatch early today.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Sept. 16 (INS)—Lithuanian authorities ordered 35,000 school children, invalids and aged persons evacuated immediately from Kaunas as a "precautionary measure" because of Polish-German hostilities.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 16 (INS)—Silence of the Warsaw radio station today led to belief that it had been struck by a bomb or shell as German forces pounded at the beleaguered Polish capital in a mighty effort to break down its defenses.

Broadcasting from the station suddenly ceased as the announcer was reading a quotation from the press on the military situation. He was stopped in the middle of a sentence.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 16 (AP) Bulgaria, Germany's ally in the World War, officially declared her neutrality today.

OTTAWA, Sept. 16 (Canadian Press)—A newly created foreign exchange control board today took control of all Canadian exports of goods, money and securities.



GERMAN "WAR BOSS" SURVEYS HIS HANDIWORK AFTER POLISH BRIDGE IS BLOWN UP

WAR BOSS admires his handiwork. With a blown-up bridge in the background, General Von Brauchitsch, commander of the German forces in Poland, is shown

chatting with his aides on a fighting sector near Pultusk where the Nazis claimed that the Polish army was completely demoralized.

GIRL BURGLAR, 18, SAYS SHE STOLE 'TO BUY FINERY'

Pleading guilty to charges of breaking and entering and larceny in the night time, Jean Gossman, 18-year-old Quincy girl, today told Judge Kenneth L. Nash in Quincy district court she just wanted "to buy pretty things like other girls."

Radio Bride



MRS. ROLF KALTENBORN

Radio Reporter Wed to Son Of Kaltenborn

Miss Ruth Brine of New York City, a former resident of Brookline, today was the bride of Rolf Kaltenborn, son of H. V. Kaltenborn, veteran radio news analyst.

The couple were married in historical Caroline Church, Setauket, L. I., to climax a romance begun in the New York studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The bridegroom is a member of the CBS production staff and the bride a former radio news reporter. She formerly attended St. Aidan's Convent in Brookline. Kaltenborn was graduated from Harvard in 1937.

Bankers Choose Handy as Head

Charles C. Handy, president of the Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank, today was elected president of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts to succeed A. George Gilman of Malden.

Other officers elected at the convention were:

First vice-president, Harrison G. Taylor, president of the Worcester Five-Cents Savings Bank; second vice-president, Charles J. Bateman, Jr., president of the Somerville Savings Bank; secretary, Ralph H. Snow, treasurer of the Cape Cod Savings Bank, Harwich; and treasurer, Richard N. Symonds, treasurer of the North Adams Savings Bank.

The young girl, one of the first girls ever to be held on a breaking and entering charge in that court, pleaded guilty to complaints charging larceny.

Judge Nash ordered her held in \$2700.

For lack of bail the girl was committed to Norfolk County jail at Dedham.

According to police, she entered the home of Russell Keene in Merymount rd., Quincy, the night of Sept. 2 and took \$4 and a wrist watch.

It was alleged that a few days later she took a pocketbook containing \$18 from a desk in the Crane public library, Quincy.

"I'm sorry I couldn't resist the temptation," she quietly told the court. "I guess it was because I longed for the pretty things—the kind that so many other girls have."

Police gave the girl's address as Furnace Brook parkway, Quincy. The pocketbook taken from the library was not claimed late today.

Special Officer Ernest Hodge arrested the girl in Hancock st., Quincy, last night, after neighbors of the Keene family reported suspicions that she might have been responsible for the break.

Miss Gossman attended Quincy High School and graduated last June.

Crash Auto Explodes, Sets Garage Afire

An automobile which crashed into a fire alarm box on Northampton st., Roxbury, today, indirectly caused a garage fire two hours later.

While the driver, Milton Harris of Wellington st., Dorchester, was taken to City Hospital for first aid treatment, the machine was towed to a garage in Worcester st., South End. A short circuit caused the gasoline tank to explode and \$600 damage was done to the garage, fire officials said.

Girl Badly Slashed In 'Lovers' Quarrel'

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 16—Her face slashed during what police described as a "lovers' quarrel," Mary Andrade, 20, was on the danger list in Union Hospital today.



BACK FROM WAR ZONE—Motorship Mormachawk arrives at Portland, Me., crowded with Americans fleeing war peril in Europe. U. S. Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, returning, said he will fight proposed changes in America's neutrality law. (Story on Page 6.)

International News Photograph Service

F. D. Praises 31 In Squalus Salvage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt formally commended today the "devotion to duty, courage, skill, initiative and self-sacrifice" of 31 naval officers and men who salvaged the sunken submarine Squalus.

Letters of commendation were presented to several members of the salvage unit by Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison. A separate letter was directed to Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commander of the salvage unit.

"Well done," Mr. Roosevelt concluded his letter to the group, in accord with naval tradition.

Only eight of the salvagers were present to receive the commendation from Mr. Edison. Several others were still at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard, where the sunken submarine with its cargo of dead was towed.

In addition to the formal commendation, some of the salvage unit were advanced substantially on the Navy's promotion lists.

GABLE BURGLAR JAILED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (AP)—Eighteen-year-old William Broski, who was captured by Screen Star Clark Gable in the latter's home, was committed today to the Preston School for Boys until he is 21.

Dives to River, Rescues Boy, 8

Plunging fully clothed into the Charles river, Nicholas Massee, 24, of Commercial st., North End, swam 100 yards today to the rescue of eight-year-old Donald Gallagher of Lawrence st., South End.

Young Gallagher and a companion, Robert Jensen, 12, of Chandler st., South End, were dumped into the river off a Union Boat Club pier when their home-made skiff overturned.

The Jensen boy made his way to shore, but his eight-year-old pal, unable to swim, shouted for help and clung to the overturned boat.

Massee, who was walking along the Esplanade, heard the cries and jumped in without even removing his shoes.

Police took all three to their homes.

Nazi Bombs Kill 20,000

BUDAPEST, Sept. 16 (INS)—Twenty thousand Polish women and children have been killed by Nazi bombs since the beginning of war.

Emphasizing the savagery of the Nazi air attacks, Count August Zamoyski, famous Polish sculptor, who arrived here today from Brest-Litovsk by auto, told of an attack in which his car was struck by 38 machine gun bullets.

"A young boy guarding a flock of geese by the roadside was killed in the attack," the count said.

"In Stanislawow, a bomb hit my hotel demolishing one wall of my room. I saw 30 villages burned by incendiary bombs. Lwow and Siedlce are completely destroyed, and Lublin nearly so. In Lwow people told me of an epic fight in the streets against an attack of 50 German tanks. Civilians standing on barricades fought off the tank attacks with rifles, while others threw flaming bottles of gasoline from windows."

AUSTEN LAKE, America's Foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston Evening American.

MERCURY HITS 95, A RECORD

Fanned by soft Southeast breezes, Bostonians were given an extra week-end to bask on beaches today, as the mercury touched 95 degrees—a new record for the date, by one degree.

The day was the warmest of the year by two degrees, and coming on Saturday, lured thousands to beaches and woods resorts. The mercury topped by five degrees the warmest previous day this month.

Ideal weather was forecast for tomorrow, with no showers in the offing before late tomorrow night.

But while New England enjoyed more of summer's weather, the west, sweltered in a heat wave which claimed 16 lives in temperatures which soared to 100 degrees.

No prospect of a break in the fierce midwestern temperatures was in view before Sunday, forecasters said. Showers were reported in Northwestern sections but these were not expected to bring relief for at least two days.

Among the record temperatures reported were: DuQuoin, Ill., 101; Detroit, 99; Rochester, N. Y., 97; Syracuse, N. Y., 95; Monroe, Mich., 103; Toledo and Milwaukee, 100; Chicago, 99; Des Moines, Ia., Cincinnati and Columbus, O., 98, and Huntington, W. Va., 97.

Close Narragansett Bay Ports to Public

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 16—Col. Jere Baxter, commanding officer at Fort Adams here, announced today that Fort Adams and other fortifications of the Narragansett Bay coast defense will be closed from now on to the general public. Only persons having legitimate business reasons will be allowed to enter the army bases.

The forts affected by the order are, besides Fort Adams, Fort Getty, Fort Greble, Fort Kearney, Fort Wetherill and Fort Rodman.

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PRISCILLA LAWSON, actress, who is understood to be stranded at Le-Havre, France, after a Norwegian boat in which she went to Europe left all the passengers there in the present war.

Noddle Islanders Get Oct. 12 Parade

Long-time rivalry of East Boston and North End groups for principal sponsorship of Boston's annual Columbus Day celebration appeared to have resulted today for the first time in a victory for the Noddle Islanders.

Wed to Doctor



MARY MCGILLICUDDY

Dr. Crowley Takes Bride

St. Gabriel's Monastery Church in Brighton today was the setting for the wedding of Mary T. McGillicuddy of Brighton and Dr. John J. Crowley of Lynn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McGillicuddy of Nottingham rd., Brighton. She was graduated from Boston Teachers College and taught school in Turners Falls. Dr. Crowley is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and is a member of the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Worcester Burglar Flees Reformatory

Frank M. Gleason, 22, of Worcester, a trusty at the Concord Reformatory, escaped today while working outside the yard. He was sentenced in January to a five-year term for breaking and entering in the night time.

EIRE HOLDS SUSPECTS

DUBLIN, Sept. 15 (AP)—Ireland's government announced today that Minister of Justice Gerald Boland had issued orders "for the detention of persons whose activities appear prejudicial to the security of the state."



International News Photograph Service

UNRESTRAINED JOY is expressed here by Mary Underwood, one of the survivors of the Athens disaster, as she arrives at New York to be greeted by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Underwood. She was one of the Americans brought home by the rescue ship, City of Flint.

Launch Fore River Ship



SPONSOR at the launching today at the S. S. Explorer, second of four express liners building at Fore River, was Miss Harriet Coverdale of New York, daughter of W. H. Coverdale, president of the American Export Line.

Its construction begun last December, the S.S. Explorer was launched today at the Fore River shipyard.

'Fagin' Father Admits Thefts

A Dorchester father of 13 children admitted in Malden court today he had worked out a modern "Fagin" racket using two of the children as lures. He was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction.

Taken into court after completing a 31-month sentence on similar charges in the Plymouth County Jail, Frank E. Scanlon, 45, of Clinton st., Dorchester, pleaded guilty, but decided to appeal after Judge Elbridge G. Davis had sentenced him.

Police said Scanlon took two of his children to Malden stores, instructed them to watch for a suitable opportunity, then to loot the cash register. They obtained \$17 in a department store, and \$60 in a dress shop.

Scanlon was held in \$500.

Poland Ships 75 Million Gold

BUCHAREST, Sept. 16 (AP)—Half of the Bank of Poland's gold was reported authoritatively today to have been shipped by a British steamer from Constanza, Rumanian Black Sea port.

The shipment was said to have reached Rumania by way of Svyatin, on the Polish-Rumanian frontier. Its destination is believed to be England.

The other half of the Bank of Poland's gold, amounting to 200,000,000 zloty (the zloty was quoted in foreign exchange Aug. 31 at 18.82 cents, which would give the shipment a value of \$37,640,000), was said also to be en route to Constanza for trans-shipment abroad.

Miss Harriet Coverdale of New York, daughter of W. H. Coverdale, president of the American Export Line, which owns the ship, was the sponsor.

Delivery will be made in a month or two. The S. S. Explorer is the second of four merchant ships made for the American Export Line by the Bethlehem corporation.

The Explorer is a "model ship" with the crew quarters amidship. She has a gross tonnage of 6700, is 473 feet overall and can do better than 16 knots.

The American Export has pioneered in replacing old ships with new ones of almost radically modern design.

U. S. to Reorganize Army, Add Divisions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The War Department announced today the Army's combat divisions will be reorganized "within the next few weeks" in accord with tests on "streamlined" units in progress for the last two years.

Under tentative plans, the size of infantry divisions is expected to be reduced by more than half to 10,000 or 12,000 men, after the European model. A much more mobile mechanized cavalry division has also been under test.

Announcement of the intended changes did not indicate whether the long contemplated reorganization was spurred by the European war and President Roosevelt's orders to increase the armed forces. Officials said details remained to be worked out.

"This reorganization is considered highly desirable in view of the incomplete state of most of the existing divisions of the regular army," it was announced.

CYCLE COP INJURED IN NEWTON

Newton Motorcycle Officer John J. McGrath, 34, was seriously injured today when his car plunged off the road in Chetty at, and crashed into a tree shortly before he was scheduled to report for duty.

At the Newton hospital doctors found the officer had lost as much blood due to severe head wounds that two blood transfusions were immediately ordered. Blood donors were McGrath's brother officers, Inspector Leo Gagnon and Patrolman Manly Kiley.

Due to the severity of his injuries which included smashed ribs, internal injuries, McGrath did not lose consciousness and told doctors that he had drowsed at the wheel of his car momentarily losing control.

McGrath's wife who is at the same hospital where last week she gave birth to a baby son was not told of the accident. The couple, who have another child, live in Noble st., West Newton.

'Looper' Gets Jail Sentence

Climaxing a wild, two-mile chase through the loop section of Charlestown, William F. Scherer, 21, of Dustin st., Brighton, today was sentenced to serve a year and three months in the House of Correction on a series of automobile charges.

The youth was captured by Patrolmen John S. Rice and Philip H. Morrison of the Charlestown station after the former had fired two shots at the speeding machine.

Scherer was given six months after pleading guilty to a charge of driving so as to endanger lives. He was given an additional three months on his same plea to a charge of using an automobile without authority.

On a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor, he pleaded not guilty, was found guilty and given six more months.

R. I. Takes Steps To Foil Sabotage

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 16—Adj. Gen. Herbert R. Dean and Supt. Jonathan R. Harwood of the state police have been directed by Gov. William H. Vanderbilt to make an immediate survey of bridges, dams, reservoirs, power supplies, communications and factories as a move to prevent possible sabotage by agents of foreign governments.

The governor said that the information was to be obtained as a first step in precautionary action by the state, to make certain there would be no cause in Rhode Island for threatening the nation's neutrality in the war.

"It is the policy to hold this trained personnel available for quick call when it is evident that their services are actually needed to meet a critical emergency," it was said.

At the same time the War Department, in an explanation of Army increases ordered by President Roosevelt, announced the new "minute-man" regular army reserve of 23,000 former soldiers would not be called into service now.

"It is the policy to hold this trained personnel available for quick call when it is evident that their services are actually needed to meet a critical emergency," it was said.

Pels Name Jap Envoy Under Pact

TERMS OF TRUCE BARED IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Sept. 16 (INS)—Solidification of Russo-Japanese relationships following declaration of an armistice on the Outer Mongolian-Manchukuoan border moved a step farther today with appointment of M. K. A. Smetanin as new Soviet ambassador to Tokyo.

Smetanin has been functioning as charge d'affaires in the Japanese capital. His appointment as ambassador was regarded as strengthening the possibility of an early non-aggression pact between the two eastern powers.

Unofficial but usually reliable sources said that Premier and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov would soon resume conversations with the Japanese envoy, M. Togo, regarding the non-aggression pact.

Togo has been instructed to seek settlement of all pending Russo-Japanese questions, particularly economic ones.

German diplomacy was feverishly active in this direction. It was believed that the question of Soviet aid to China was at present the main obstacle in the path of a Russo-Japanese understanding, since the Soviets were loath to forsake the Chinese.

LIKE HITLER PACT

Speculation as to whether the Soviet and Japanese governments might follow this step with a non-aggression treaty was especially keen in view of the tremendous effects such an agreement might have upon the course of the present European war.

The moment the Jap-Russian agreement was announced, word spread through Moscow that a comprehensive Soviet-Japanese understanding was imminent.

Informed quarters in Moscow believed the promised "understanding" would prove to be largely similar to the recently concluded Soviet-German non-aggression pact. Authoritative quarters here said the Soviet-Japanese agreement was the "result" of the Moscow-Berlin accord.

It was known that Hitler, ever since the Soviet-German pact was concluded, has been urging Japan and Russia to reach an understanding.

The armistice was revealed in a communiqué given out by Tass, official Soviet news agency. Machinery for a permanent settlement of the long-standing Soviet-Japanese dispute over the Outer Mongolian-Manchukuoan border is provided by the agreement, which was reached after four days of talks between Molotov and Togo.

TERMS ARE REVEALED

The following terms were revealed:

"First, the Japanese-Manchukuoan and the Soviet-Mongolian troops are to cease all hostilities at 2 a. m. Moscow time (8 p. m. EDT, Friday) on Sept. 16.

"Second, the Japanese-Manchukuoan and Soviet-Mongolian troops are to remain in the lines which they respectively occupied at 1 p. m., Sept. 15.

"Third, the representatives of the troops on both sides on the spot shall proceed to carry out the first and second articles of the present agreement.

"Fourth, the prisoners of war and the corpses of both sides shall be exchanged, the represen-

tatives of both sides on the spot to agree immediately on this subject and proceed to carry it out."

The communiqué further revealed an agreement that a commission, consisting of two representatives of each side be organized at the earliest possible date "in order to establish the precise frontier line between the Mongolian people's republic and Manchukuo in the area of the recent conflict."

Berlin Hails Jap Pact Aid to 'Slicing' Plan

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (INS)—The armistice agreed upon by Soviet Russia and Japan was hailed in Germany today as positive proof the German-Russian plan for partition of eastern Europe is going ahead on clockwork schedule.

Simultaneously, the Germans admitted for the first time that divisions are being transferred from Poland to the western front. Military operations in Poland, it was said, will henceforth merely be regarded as "liquidation" of remnants of the Polish army.

The Russo-German plan is expected to attain its climax shortly when the Soviets take over the White Russian republic and western Ukraine to liberate the 11,000,000 Russians in those two provinces from Polish "oppression."

U. S. Prelate Finds Pope Sad

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Archbishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland returned on the Italian liner Rex today with word that Pope Pius XII "looked to be in good health, although he seemed sad as a result of his worries over the war."

"I found Italy peaceful and very industrious," the prelate said. "I found no one in Italy who wanted to go to war."

The archbishop said he had reported to the Vatican on the affairs of the church in Cleveland, and added that homeward bound he had noted a great deal of interest in religion.

"The chapel aboard ship was crowded at every service," he said.

He was accompanied by Monsignor Lloyd Begin.

Italian Liner Brings 2123 Americans

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (INS)—The Italian liner, Rex, carrying 3445 passengers, 2123 of them Americans, docked today, the first Italian liner to arrive since outbreak of war. Among passengers were James H. R. Cromwell and his wife.



TEARS OF JOY greet Miss Minna McKeller, left, as she is shown arriving in New York from Halifax, N. S., to be welcomed by her sister. She was one of the survivors of the Athenia sinking who was brought home by the American freighter City of Flint.

WAR IN NEUTRALITY SHIFT, HOLT PREDICTS

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 16—Present interest of Europe in the U. S. arms embargo question is stronger than interest in news from the battle fronts, U. S. Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia said today, as he returned from abroad on the refugee-crowded motorship Mormachawk.

On the liner's 126 passengers, 46 were Mormon missionaries, ordered by their superiors to evacuate Germany. They are en route to New York for re-assignment.

Declaring he will fight proposed changes in the United States neutrality law, Senator Holt said:

"A vote for revision is a vote for war."

He continued: "Overshadowing even news of battlefield progress is the interest in Europe as to whether we will repeal the arms embargo."

"The administration's neutrality policy will lead us directly into war, and there are those in Europe who want us involved and who would be glad to see such revision of the present law. The only way for the United States to stay neutral is to stay out."

During his visit to Europe, Sen. Holt attended an international conference at Oslo, Norway.

New Peace Move From Rome Hinted

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (AP)—Vague hints of a new peace effort, possibly emanating from Rome, were heard here today.

Talk of possible peace efforts by Premier Mussolini was given impetus by the return to Berlin of the Italian ambassador, Bernardo Attolico, who earlier in the week made a flying visit to Rome after conferring with the Nazi State Secretary Ernest von Weizsäcker.

Hull and Other Chiefs Map Policy During War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (INS)—The entire course of action being pursued by the United States in the European war was surveyed today in a long conference of high officials in the office of Secretary of State Hull.

Top officials of War, Navy, Treasury and Justice departments took part in the secret parley with Hull and a half dozen of his aides. Those participating were sworn to secrecy, and afterwards a state department spokesman would say only that it was one of a series of meetings of inter-departmental personnel.

It was assumed one of the chief topics of discussion was the overnight surprise of an armistice between Russia and Japan, with the probability that this new move on the diplomatic chess board would result in a non-aggression pact between these two traditional enemies. Information also was believed exchanged on the effect this may have on the general

Capita Hails Lindbergh's Peace Plea

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Some legislators gathering for the special session of Congress expressed concern today that the Russo-Japanese agreement to cease fighting on the Manchukuo-Upper Mongolia border might result in a new and stronger totalitarian front against the democracies.

While Washington awaited the full significance of the truce, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh appealed to the United States in a radio address to stay out of the European war. In one of his infrequent public utterances, the famous flier warned the nation not to be "misguided by this foreign propaganda to the effect that our frontiers lie in Europe."

"One need only glance at a map to see where our true frontiers lie," he continued. "What more could we ask than the Atlantic Ocean on the East and the Pacific on the West? No, our interest in Europe need not be from the standpoint of defense, our own natural frontiers are enough for that."

MORE AGAINST U. S.?

Sen. Thomas (D.) of Utah, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, viewed the Soviet-Japanese armistice as a possible retaliatory move against the United States for serving notice of intention to terminate the 1911 commercial treaty with Japan. Some diplomats in Moscow looked upon the truce as a possible forerunner of a Russian-Japanese non-aggression pact.

"If it means an unfriendly Japan, the danger would be closer to our shores," Thomas said. "If it is a sincere non-aggression pact it is a peaceful move. If it is a cloak for something else it is not so good."

DOESN'T MENTION EMBARGO

Although Col. Lindbergh made no mention of the arms embargo clause of the neutrality act, which the Roosevelt Administration will seek to repeal at the special session starting next Thursday, two prominent Republicans spoke out in support of the Administration's position.

Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of state, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, made their positions known in letters to the New York Times. Stimson said he opposed the only sure way for the United States to keep out of war, and Butler contended that the neutrality act represented a policy of economic nationalism which he said was "the chief cause of the world's troubles."

British Boat Here Sandbags Decks

Evidently preparing to enter the war zone, the British coal collier Dulwich, unloading 4000 tons of coal from Mariupol, Russia, lined its decks and pilot house with sandbags today at its East Boston dock.

A special carload of sand had been dumped into a coal shed nearby by the ship and a detail of crew members were sent ashore with shovels to load the bags.

Other crew members were engaged in painting the ship the indistinguishable "battleship gray" adopted by the British merchant marine to avoid detection by German U-boats.

BRITAIN CAPTURES BREMEN?

Nazi Envoy So Says and Blames United States

MOSCOW, Sept. 16 (AP)—The German ambassador to Soviet Russia, Count Friedrich von Der Schulenburg, today intimated that the \$200,000 German liner Bremen, mysteriously unreported since she sailed from New York Aug. 30, had been captured by Britain.

He said questions concerning the German merchant flagship should be referred to Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty.

"American authorities were so kind as to hold up the Bremen for 22 hours and so far as I know the British have rather fast destroyers," the German diplomat said in response to queries about reports the Bremen had reached Murmansk, Soviet Arctic port.

"I should think the joint efforts of the two powerful empires—the United States and British—should have been able to trap and take an unarmed German ship."

"So, I think it would be more proper to ask Mr. Winston Churchill where the Bremen is."

(In Berlin a man with connections close to the German navy declared Sept. 14 that the Bremen, Germany's most costly passenger vessel, had arrived at Murmansk after crossing the Atlantic by the most northern route.

(The Bremen sailed from New York without passengers only 56 hours before German troops marched into Poland.)

NAZIS SINK THREE BRITISH, BELGIAN SHIPS

U. S. Woman Hurt; All Crews Rescued

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Great Britain today officially held Germany to blame for the sinking of a Belgian motorship in the English Channel last night, either by mine or torpedo.

Within a few hours after the ministry of information issued a communique to that effect, news was received of the sinking of a third British vessel within little more than 12 hours.

The 8825-ton tanker Cheyenne, owned by the Anglo-American Oil Co., a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, was sunk by a German submarine off the southwest coast of Ireland.

Crews and passengers of all vessels were reported rescued.

LET CREW ESCAPE

Crewmen of the Cheyenne—the 21st British ship to go down in the war—were picked up by the Norwegian ship Ida Baake, making its second rescue of the war. They declared the attacking submarine first fired warning shots and sank the vessel after the men were in lifeboats.

Then the submarine stood by until the Ida Baake had to several hours later. They said the submarine commander had offered to tow the lifeboats toward the coast.

The Cheyenne was the second ship of the Anglo-American Company sunk, the Kenches having been sent to the bottom on Sept. 8. Her crew of 32 also was saved.

The Belgian vessel sunk off Shambles Lightship near Weymouth was the 5,985-ton motorship Alex Van Opstel. While the ministry of information said the sinking was the result of "enemy action," the captain said:

"All I know is there was a terrific explosion and the ship broke in two."

U. S. WOMAN HURT

One of the passengers, an unidentified woman from New York, who suffered several broken ribs, was taken to a hotel.

The other British vessels sunk were the 3200-ton cargo boat Panad Head and the 291-ton trawler Davara.

These sinkings followed by a few hours a government announcement that "a number of U-boats" had been destroyed by war vessels and planes and that the British were stepping up preparations for a protracted war.

The Ministry statement argued that the mine—if that was the cause of the sinking—must have been laid by the enemy because of the assertion that at no time have the British laid mines in the sinking.

(Weymouth is on the south coast of England, in the English Channel.)

The communique said:

"By either method of sinking the enemy has violated international law."

U. S. 'Sure to Fight,' Jap Scribe Asserts

TOKYO, Sept. 16 (AP)—The newspaper Asahi said today that the United States would be dragged into war "whether she likes it or not."

Cat and Lady, Poor Cat!

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We looked over the stuff we wrote about the last old War, and here's one just twenty-four years old:

"The lady who thinks the atrocities of war are just too terrible for anything will soon go away for the summer and leave the cat with a can of condensed milk and no can opener."

Now, the lady is back for the summer, and she will not admit she is twenty-four years older. And nice babies corpses will not deliver the body of the cat.

WAR RISK STRIKERS TIE SHIPS

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—A strike by seamen demanding a cash bonus for entering war zones held up the departure today of three liners ordered by the State Department to pick up stranded Americans in Europe.

Gangplanks had been pulled up ready for sailing last night when the crews made last-minute demands for a bonus of \$250 per man for plying submarine-infested waters.

Ships affected were the Scanstates of the American-Scandinavian Line and the United States liners American Traveler with 39 passengers and the American Trader with 53.

The Traveler and Trader were bound for English ports, the Scanstates for Oslo and Copenhagen. Stewards served dinner to the passengers, who later came on deck and relayed messages to watchmen a few feet away on the pier. Taking the delay nonchalantly, they were made comfortable by the crew and later given permission to leave. Most of the passengers were Britons returning to England for volunteer war duty.

Capt. George Fried, head of the U. S. Bureau of Steamboat Inspection and central figure in many a thrilling sea rescue, warned the crews of the Traveler and Trader their certificates as seamen were jeopardized by their action.

Newbold T. Lawrence, general manager of the United States lines, said seven members of the Trader crew of 70 agreed to sail but others refused to obey orders of Capt. Harold Milde. He said no officers were involved.

France Bans Boost In Food Prices

PARIS, Sept. 16 (AP)—A decree by Premier Daladier today prohibited raising wholesale or retail prices on merchandise or foodstuffs during the war without official authorization.

The law provided penalties of from 100 francs (\$2.20) to 10,000 francs (\$220) for infractions of the wholesale restrictions and from 16 francs (\$2 cents) to 500 francs (\$11) for retailers.



WAR ON WHEELS in more ways than one is shown here as German bicycle infantrymen are shown unloading themselves somewhere in Poland from army transport plane. This photo was passed by the German censor and radiced to New York from Berlin. International News Service Radiophoto

Rumania Ready To Intern Poles

CERNAUTI, Rumania, Sept. 16 (AP)—Rumanian diplomatic authorities crossed into Poland today to notify President Ignace Moscicki and the Polish government if they chose to flee to this country they must submit to constant surveillance.

At the same time, many foreign diplomats who came here last night with their families and staffs, including U. S. Ambassador Anthony J. Drekel Biddle, Jr., returned to the Polish government seat at Zaleszczyki, presumably for the day only.

The Rumanian envoys were instructed to tell Polish officials that Polish children and wounded would be given shelter upon crossing the border. Polish troops will be disarmed and placed in internment camps for the duration of the war.

"Those who have political occupations," the order said, "will be bound to occupy guarded domiciles and agree to a shun police." Large numbers of Polish child refugees arrived here under supervision of Polish diplomatic authorities.

CARLISLE BOOSTS TAX

Carlisle town officials today set the 1939 tax rate at \$24.40, a \$3 increase over last year.

30 on Armed Liner Complain of Kennedy

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (INS)—Carrying two 16-pound guns and several hundred Americans with a complaint against Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, the Cunard liner Aquitania shipped quietly into New York today, painted a dull grey-black, the first armed merchantman to make the American landfall since outbreak of hostilities.

The complaint against the ambassador originated from a message read to the American passengers by G. K. Donald, American consul-general at Southampton, just before the liner sailed.

The message was in the form of a warning from Kennedy that Americans sailing on the ship of a belligerent nation "with naval convoy were liable to be sunk without warning."

The warning, according to R. J. Landry, editor of Variety, caused immediate consternation among the passengers, up until then cool and calm.

KENNEDY SENDS REPLY

As soon as Donald had finished reading the message, Landry said, Vanvechter Shaffer, a banker of Cedar Rapids, Ia., suggested that the Americans should file a protest with the ambassador over phraseology of the warning which carried not a word of reassurance. The protest was hastily drawn and about 30 of the Americans signed it before it was turned over

to Donald to transmit. Meanwhile, nine passengers left the boat.

Kennedy shot back an immediate answer in which he said:

"You know that I dislike more than anything else to add to any traveler's confusion at this time," but, he added, it was necessary for him to pass on any information he had because "every American on the ship would feel that I should make available to them all the information as it comes to me. The State Department in Washington concurs with this point of view."

The ambassador wrote that many people told him they were sailing on a British ship because they thought it was safer than to stay in England.

"To that remark," he wrote, "we, of course, have not been able to offer any suggestions. The decision in the last analysis must rest with them."

DEAN POUND'S STORY

George A. Stevenson of St. Louis, one of the protesters, said:

"The ambassador's answer was no more reassuring than his original warning. I think it was very unwise for him to phrase both messages as he did. The women were particularly frightened and for the first three days everybody was jittery."

The high state of jitter reached by the passengers was attested by Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School.

"A waiter dropped a tray of dishes the second night out," chuckled the dean, "and it frightened everybody. For a moment everyone thought we had been hit."

Mrs. Pound added that the passengers got another fright when a school of porpoises swimming along in a phosphorous glow was immediately identified by excitable voyagers as a submarine.

The Pound had been in Australia and flew to England just in time to catch the Aquitania.

The liner carried 1625 passengers and a crew of 790, and there was a gas mask for each of them. The two guns on the afterdeck were manned night and day and rope ladders and lifeboats hung ready for instant use.



GRIM SETUP of the war is illustrated in this picture, showing German machine gunners in one of the trenches that had been occupied by defenders of Gdynia, the seaport on the Baltic which Poland built for its own outlet for commerce. International News Service Radiophoto

BRINGING UP FATHER



What—No Santa Claus!



Send Appeal to W. R. Hearst In Battling U. S. Foes of Religion

(Herewith is the text of a telegram sent to Mr. William Randolph Hearst, by Mr. William Griffin, editor and publisher of the New York Enquirer.)



LUCKY WINNERS of sepia enlargements of their pictures are K. A. Reed of 42 Logan way, South Boston, and Joan Brennan, 270 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown. Their photos were snapped by candid cameraman. You'll win same prize if your picture is printed.

300,000 MEN IN BIG WEST FRONT BATTLE

Continued From Page 2

against blasting fire from German mortars and long-range guns. Northwest of Sierck, in German territory, the French were reported to have captured a small woods which had been under German fire during a five-day battle that began Sept. 10.

ADVANCE NEAR TRIER

They were said to be holding consolidated positions gained after a temporary withdrawal and a later recovery of the disputed terrain.

Previous communiques had said the French were driving from Sierck toward Trier in the north and from the general direction of Sarreguemine toward Saarbrücken in the south. The new salient is between this area.

The communique reported "some progress" east of the Moselle river, apparently indicating French troops had advanced toward Trier after five days of fighting to push their positions forward. It acknowledged that the Germans had attacked in the Nied valley sector after pounding French positions with heavy guns, but said the attack had been repulsed.

The communique said German artillery action against the French front lines south of Saarbrücken had caused an "excited night" on the western front.

Near the Luxembourg boundary, French dispatches reported French reinforcements moving up through the muddy countryside under fire from heavy German guns attempting to break up French concentrations at that westernmost end of a 40-mile front extending eastward along the German-French border to Saarbrücken.

Saarbrücken, industrial center of Germany's rich Saar valley, was reported being surrounded by French forces. French guns were said to dominate the area, forcing

to a standstill mining operations which supply a considerable percentage of the coal, coke and iron needed for the German war machine.

But French dispatches acknowledged the going has been tough. Every conquered position has been taken first by a tank crew, they said, and has had to be widened and protected on all flanks before it has been possible to move men up.

German artillery constantly sought to break up French rear-guard convoys and yesterday the Germans introduced low-flying aerial attack. French pursuit planes, however, roared out from airbases behind France's Maginot line and fought off the German ships. The French described their losses as slight and the enemy as "heavy."

SEE NAZI STRATEGY

Military observers here saw a two-fold objective in the German tactics: First, to extract as heavy losses as possible before the French are able to reach the more formidable main Siegfried line in large bodies and, second, to delay the French advance in the hope that a crushing blow soon may be delivered to Poland in the east.

Poland's position continued to cause anxiety in French circles here. Advice from the east indicated that the German "lightning war" strategy was preventing the Polish general staff from mobilizing its full manpower for a stand against the German.

French military observers expected the next few days to be decisive in the German encirclement threat to Warsaw and declared the Poles will fight a guerrilla war if their country must succumb.

The attitudes of Soviet Russia and Rumania were followed closely by the French.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 12.

William Randolph Hearst, McCloud, Cal.

Vigorous condemnation of the magazine "Time" for its repeated besmirching of the Catholic Church is voted in a most important resolution passed at the recent National Convention of The Knights of Columbus, held at Seattle, Wash. The resolution declares:

"Whereas, 'Time' a national news magazine has repeatedly slandered the Catholic Church and employed irreverent and abusive language in news reports concerning the church, and has grossly vilified and insulted some of our most honored and respected prelates, and despite courteous protests from responsible Catholic representatives has nevertheless persisted in its journalistic campaign of vilification.

"Resolved, that this convention express its regret over the insults which 'Time' has heaped upon the Catholic Church and its leaders, and that effective and vigorous steps be adopted to register the wholehearted indignation and protest of Catholic people throughout the country at these flagrant and deplorable attacks upon the Catholic Church and its beloved bishops and clergy."

In view of the part religion has played in the life of this republic since the Declaration of Independence, and, as George Washington stated, its indispensability to America, all forces working against it deserve to be held up to the utmost scorn and opposition of the American people.

These forces are doing upon American soil what Hitlerism is doing in Germany and Stalinism is doing in Russia.

In both of these countries religion is contemptuously trampled upon and civil and spiritual liberty outlawed.

There is no room in America for these foes of religion. They are un-American and a grave menace to our cherished spiritual and political freedom.

You, yourself, who have so zealously upheld religion in our national life well, I am sure, agree that a nation-wide war on the enemies of religion is one of the most pressing needs of the hour.

WILLIAM GRIFFIN

Warsaw Claims Nazis Repulsed

Continued from Page 3

refugees kept on streaming toward the frontier.

The Rumanian government worked to establish refugee camps. The Hungarian news agency said Bucharest expected to receive an official Polish appeal to admit refugees.

Diplomats fleeing from Poland said the German southern offensive was being accelerated by vast numbers of reserves pouring from Germany.

In the diplomatic caravan which reached Cernauti, Rumania, just across the Polish frontier, yesterday were United States Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., his wife, and her daughter.

LWOW HOLDING BACK GERMANS

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (INS)—Capture of Bialystok, a city of more than 91,000 population about 110 miles northeast of Warsaw, was announced by German military authorities today.

General headquarters also stated that fighting was in progress in the suburbs of Lwów (Lwow), southeast of the beleaguered Polish capital.

The announcement indicated German forces are moving relentlessly forward in their campaign to surround Warsaw and at the same time cut off Poland from contact with Rumania.

The high command also announced capture of the heavily fortified town of Przemyśl, 60 miles west of Lwów.

DENY ALLIED AIR DRIVE

On the western front, the German high command announced the repulse of French attacks by artillery fire "with considerable losses." The communique denied reports of French and British air attacks on German territory.

While the fast-moving German forces continued their advance in Poland, Nazi circles expressed belief that Berlin negotiations for Soviet occupation of parts of Poland are nearing conclusion.

It was asserted that the military attaches of the Soviet embassy have been in daily conferences with key German government and military leaders and that a final arrangement is about to be completed for the Soviets to take over the White Russian area of northeastern Poland.

Another report also said that Lithuanian forces also may occupy Vilna, former Lithuanian capital, which was seized by Poland in 1920.

CLOSE IN ON LWOW

Meanwhile, German troops appeared to be making short work of Polish resistance. The northern prong of the German forces pierced the defenses of strategic Brest-Litovsk, encircling that fortress city after reducing part of its fortifications.

The southern forces closed around Lwów and thrust spearheads north for a junction with the troops attacking Brest-Litovsk, and east toward the Soviet border.

Warsaw is completely encircled.

Nazis Drive on Poland's "Lost Army"

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (AP)—A German communique reported today additional divisions have been hurled against Kutno in a determined drive to crush a Polish "lost army" which has held out for six days and then concentrate on Warsaw 60 miles farther east.

Kutno is a key to a diminishing circle of territory still held by the Poles west of Warsaw and a buffer between the beleaguered capital and the German army to the west.

It was claimed, while Polish divisions trapped in the Kutno pocket west of Warsaw were said to have been thrown back with heavy losses.

The communique said: "Fighting is still proceeding in the environs of Lemberg (Lwów) and on the Tanev river."

"Far to the east, German motorized troops have reached Voldzimer. The ring around the Polish army encircled near Kutno has been reinforced. "After repelling enemy attempts to break through the line southeast of Warsaw, German troops captured 8000 prisoners and 1266 pieces of artillery."

Ship Clearance Orders Tightened

Clearance orders, the most drastic since the World War, go into effect here on October 1. Assistant Collector of Customs Owen P. McKenna announced today.



A GRIPPING STORY by a MASTER OF FICTION... ABOUT a YOUNG MAN who WAS UNLUCKY IN LOVE

Don't Miss "THE MUMMY'S FOOT"

Fred MacIsaac's Unforgettable New Novel

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"AT LONG LAST"

A feature article about the return to England of the self-exiled former monarch and his wife for whom he left his throne. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are now on English soil and have new plans.

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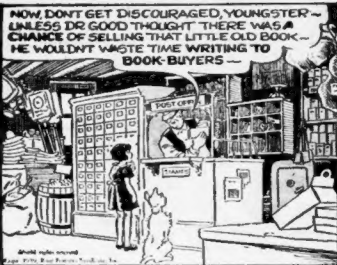


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THE
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This masked adventurer and avenger has joined the new and enlarged comic section of the Sunday Advertiser. Mystery and thrills in colors in every episode of "THE PHANTOM." Don't miss them.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BRADSHAW Manufacturers' Stocks Low

Financial Editor

As full details of the commodity buying stampede are made known the boom in basic prices becomes more understandable. . . . But, unfortunately, appreciation is restricted to those willing to consider the business background against which the rise took place.

INVENTORIES . . . In the hands of U. S. manufacturers are the key of their part . . . Too few critics want to be reminded that on the whole manufacturers stocks ebbed to the lowest level in years during the summer months . . . With one reliable index at a new six year low . . . Yet such was the happening which placed U. S. industry as a whole in a position most susceptible to recovery . . . All required for months was a bona fide "go" signal . . . It didn't have to come via war . . . Conclusive elimination of political and legislative inhibitions would have served the same purpose . . . Only the dynamic qualities of the advance would have varied . . .

COAL MINE . . . Stocks have been getting a lot of attention lately . . . More than in the past 10 years combined, judging by what we hear . . . Some fancy arguments are put forward by those favoring the group . . . But stripped down to essentials the argument is, in this, imports, and competing fuels are expected to lead ground to American producers . . . German, Soviet and British exports are at a standstill in the world markets by war, especially in Canada . . . That part seems sound enough . . . However, we can go along too far with the second part of the idea . . . Which embraces the thought coal is going to regain users lost to oil, because of sharply rising prices for the latter . . . Recovery of oil converts is slow business . . . Coal's best chance in the heating field lies in a better competitive position where new consumption is concerned . . .

RAILROADS . . . That may be expected to benefit from increased coal traffic present a good side entrance for traders insisting on a stake in coal revival . . . Particularly carriers serving Canadian points . . . Such as Lehigh Valley, Delaware, Lackawanna, Erie and New York, Ontario & Western . . . Among the actual producers we find interest of the better sort centering on Glen Alden, world's largest anthracite producer, and Island Creek Coal . . . Under them are Truax Trear, Pittston, Pennsylvania Coal & Coke and Pitt-

sburg Coal . . . The last named group are speculative, but for that very reason can move more rapidly in the event of a strong swing upward by the industry . . . Which means volume as well as price . . .

MARKET ACTION . . . This week has gone a long way toward calming fears; an inflationary, and unattainable, advance was underway . . . The market in fact, is showing its usual ability to correct excesses within its structure . . . Without outside help . . . The coppers made their high over a week ago, believe it or not, and the sugar group not only was stopped but forced back for correction which on the average ran to 50 per cent of the previous runup . . . A few seasons of stability and clearcut indications on the length of the war will find them in demand again . . . And as for reaction possibilities we now think them limited to 146-150 on the Dow-Jones industrial average . . . A scant few points under current levels . . .

PRECEDENT . . . Is not an infallible method of reaching market decisions . . . We have tried to make this clear from time to time in recent weeks in order to help readers avoid needless disappointment . . . Office equipment stocks are a good example of what we have in mind . . . In the 1911-16 era they proved poor holdings . . . The present may well confound that experience . . . Already one company has said the increase in profits on American business exceeded the total of foreign profits in the first six months of this year . . . So if all foreign trade was lost the companies would "muddle through" . . . Second remember Germany dominated certain world markets . . . These are inherited by domestic producers . . . And a home trade upswing is going to be a prime cause for buying the latest machines to replace out-of-date equipment . . .

Boston Stock Market

	High	Low	Close
Air France Ser pf	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Boston Edison	129	128 1/2	128 1/2
Bos & Me Ist C st	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4
Boston & Me Ist D st	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4
Calumet & Hecla	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4
Copper Range	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4
East & F pr pf	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
East Man Ist B	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Employers Group	11	10 1/2	10 1/2
Narragansett R A	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4
New Eng Tel & Tel	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
North Boston	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Old Colony R R	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4
Pacific Mills	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4
Quincy Mining	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Shawmut Assoc	11	10 1/2	10 1/2
Terrington	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Union Trust Drill	11	10 1/2	10 1/2
United Shoe Mach	79 1/2	79 1/4	79 1/4
Utah Metal & Tnn	79 1/2	79 1/4	79 1/4

Boston Stock Favorites

	Close	Chge
Adams Express	10 1/2	- 1/4
Air Reduction	6 1/2	- 1/4
Alaska Juneau	6 1/2	- 1/4
Allegheny	1 1/4	- 1/8
Allied Chemical	19 1/2	- 3/4
American Can	110 1/2	- 1 1/4
Am Home Prod	49	- 1/2
Am Rad & St S	11 1/2	- 1/4
American Smelt	56 1/2	- 2
Am T & T	18 1/2	- 1/4
American Tob B	79	- 1/2
American Wat Wks	13 1/2	- 1/4
Anacosta	33 1/2	- 1/4
Armour II	6 1/2	- 1/4
Atchafalca	29 1/2	- 1/4
Aviation Corp	6 1/2	- 1/4
Baldwin Loco et	17 1/2	- 1/4
Bell & Ohio	7 1/2	- 1/4
Bendix Aviation	30 1/2	- 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	90 1/2	- 2
Borden Co	22 1/2	- 1/4
Canadian Pacific	4 1/2	- 1/4
Case J	84	- 1
Cerro de Pasco	40 1/2	- 2
Ches & Ohio	40 1/2	- 1/4
Chrysler	86 1/2	- 1/4
Coca-Cola	110 1/2	- 1
Columbia Gas & E	7 1/2	- 1/4
Com Invest Tr	4 1/2	- 1/4
Com Solvent	14 1/2	- 1/4
Cons Edison	31 1/2	- 1/4
Cons Oil	8 1/2	- 1/4
Continental Can	43 1/2	- 1/4
Corn Products	61	- 1
De Lac Western	7 1/2	- 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	75	- 1 1/4
DuPont	176 1/2	- 2 1/4
Eastman Kodak	157 1/2	- 1/4
Elce Auto Licht	37	- 1/2
General Electric	41 1/2	- 1/4
General Foods	48 1/2	- 1/4
General Motors	52 1/2	- 1 1/4
Gillette S R	6 1/2	- 1/4
Int'l Harvester	12 1/2	- 1/4
Int Nickel	69	- 1 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	39 1/2	- 1/4
Johns-Manville	79	- 1/4
Kennecott Copper	42 1/2	- 1/4
Lehigh Valley R R	5 1/2	- 1/4
Lizett & Myers B	99	- 1/4
Loew's Inc	36 1/2	- 1/4
Lorillard	21 1/2	- 1/4
Montgomery Ward	53 1/2	- 1/4
Nash-Kelator	17 1/2	- 1/4
National Biscuit	23 1/2	- 1/4
Nat Cash Reg	18	- 1/4
National Dairy Pr	15 1/2	- 1/4
National Distillers	23 1/2	- 1/4
N Y Central	19 1/2	- 1/4
New Haven	1 1/2	- 1/4
North America	22 1/2	- 1/4
Param Pictures	4 7/8	- 1/4
Penn R R	23 1/2	- 1/4
Phelos Dodge	44 1/2	- 1 1/2
Publinet	4 1/2	- 1/4
Pub Serv N Y	39 1/2	- 1/4
Radio	6 1/2	- 1/4
Reading	17 1/2	- 1/4
Remington Rand	17 1/2	- 1/4
Republic Steel	26 1/2	- 1/4
Revolutio Tol B	36 1/2	- 1/4
Safeway Stores	42 1/2	- 1/4
Schenley Dist	13 1/2	- 1/4
Sears Roebuck	78	- 1/4
Shell U	14 1/2	- 1/4
Socony-Vacuum	14 1/2	- 1/4
South Pacific	15 1/2	- 1/4
Southern Railway	17 1/2	- 1/4
Standard Brands	6 1/2	- 1/4
St Gas & El	3 1/2	- 1/4
Stand Oil Cal	51 1/2	- 1/4
Stand Oil N J	46 1/2	- 1 1/4
Texas Corp	7 1/2	- 1/4
Timken Roll B	48 1/2	- 1/4
Transamerica	7 1/2	- 1/4
Union Carbide	98 1/2	- 2 1/4
Union Pacific	99 1/2	- 1/4
United Aircraft	43 1/2	- 1/4
United Corp	3 1/2	- 1/4

Stock Market Hit By Profit Taking

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Stock market traders today cashed further profits on the recent war boom and leading issues fell 1 to more than 4 points.

Offerings were moderate at the start, but subsequently became sufficiently pressing to put the ticker tape behind two minutes. There was a slow-down in the final hour and mild recoveries appeared here and there. Steels, aircrafts and coppers bore the brunt of the selling assault. Utilities, on the whole, attracted a

Co-operative Bankers To Convene

The Massachusetts co-operative bankers are looking forward to a record-breaking attendance at their 51st annual convention this week of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League when over 1000 officials and directors from every part of the state, representing as they do every community, will gather at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, beginning Wednesday afternoon and will carry out a constructive and entertaining program through Thursday and Friday.

In a discussion of the aims and purposes of the convention, Walter T. Chamberlain, president of the league said, "It is a gathering of representatives from all over the state of people who devote their efforts to the encouragement of thrift and home ownership among working people, for the common purpose of developing the best possible methods and ideas in the conduct of individual co-operative banks in the different communities."

"The league's annual convention is thus conducted for the benefit of the entire co-operative bank system which has enjoyed singular success in caring for the savings of thrifty people in all walks of life and in being able to pay earnings of which for actual yield compare very favorably with that of the best preferred investments. Furthermore, co-operative banks as a whole have the unimpeachable record of operating for over 60 years in this state without a single penny of loss of savings of any of their shareholders, past and present."

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

- INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED**
- Massachusetts Savings Bank, Oct. 2nd
 - Union Penny Savings Bank, Oct. 10th
 - Union Savings Bank, Oct. 10th
 - Union Five Cent Savings Bank, Oct. 10th
 - East Boston Savings Bank, Oct. 10th
 - Dorchester Savings Bank, Oct. 10th
 - West Savings Bank, Oct. 10th
 - First Savings in Roxbury, Oct. 10th
 - Widley Savings Bank, Oct. 10th
- SEVERAL—**
- Quincy Savings Bank, Oct. 2nd
 - Brookline Savings Bank, Oct. 10th
 - East Cambridge Savings Bank, Oct. 10th
- NATIONAL BANKS—**
- Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
- First National Bank (all Branches), Oct. 2nd
- CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—**
- Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale
- FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—**
- Middlesex Fed. Sav. & Loan, Oct. 2nd

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100 Killed in Blast On French Warship; Details Kept Secret

PARIS, Sept. 16 (AP)—One hundred French sailors today were reported killed in an explosion aboard the 4773-ton French cruiser-minelayer Pluton.

Advice reaching the French government said the explosion, followed by fire, occurred while the warship was anchored in port.

The Pluton normally carries 450 mines and 400 officers and men. The number of wounded was not disclosed.

Only fragmentary information concerning the disaster could be obtained. This much was made known, French said, to counteract a report abroad that the warship was torpedoed.

The port where the explosion occurred was kept a military secret.

The Pluton carries the largest number of mines of any such vessel in the French navy. She is 10 years old.

Ferry Adrift, All Aboard Safe

Several hundred commuters of the Lynn, Revere Beach & Boston narrow gauge railroad were given the thrill of a near shipwreck this afternoon when the ferry Ashburnham, operated by the line, suffered an engine breakdown shortly after it left the East Boston slip and drifted perilously near the East Boston flats.

The plight of the Ashburnham was noted by the coast guard picket boat CG 194 on guard duty over the German tanker Pauline Friedrich, anchored on the flats.

Speeding to the side of the Ashburnham, coast guardsmen threw a line aboard and held her until Boston Tow Boat Co. tug Orion and Saturn arrived.

Passengers transferred to another ferry.

Probe Springfield Contract Letting

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 16—Probe of municipal affairs today widened to include contract letting and influence dealt by city officials during the last three years.

Included among those scheduled to testify before the grand jury Monday are present and former members of the city council, bank officials, contractors and insurance brokers.

PROBE NEWTON FIRE

A fire said by police to be of suspicious origin, which swept an artificial ice plant on Pico road, Newton Center, was under investigation by Newton arson squad members today.

German Prince, Kaiser Grandson, Killed in Battle

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (AP)—Prince Oskar, Jr., of Prussia, a grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm and son of Prince Oskar, has been killed in Poland, the first Hohenzollern victim of the German-Polish war.

The family received word yesterday that Oskar, who was born in Potsdam, July 12, 1915, fell honorably "somewhere in Poland" during an attack.

The young prince, a lieutenant, was said to have led a company into a skirmish.

The news reached his family while his brother, Prince Richard, a member of the Ninth Infantry Regiment, also was somewhere on the Polish front. His father, Prince Oskar, the fifth son of Wilhelm, is in charge of a regiment with the rank of colonel. Location of the regiment was not known to the family.

First Lady Sees Peace In League

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (INS)—Declaring that "nobody knows" whether the United States can stay out of Europe's war, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the nation's first lady, today revealed that she "believes strongly in a league of nations or world court" to maintain world peace.

Asked at her press conference if she thought it was possible for the United States to keep out of war, Mrs. Roosevelt solemnly replied:

"Nobody knows. We can only hope."

At another point, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"The only thing for a self-respecting nation to do is to keep calm. Until we know the truth we must refrain from judgments. We must differentiate between peoples and their governments."

The First Lady, who has just returned from a lecture tour of the country, said that "she had been very interested to find a feeling that people want neutrality legislation changed."

She took that feeling "as support for President Roosevelt in his plea for a change in the neutrality act."

Mrs. Roosevelt started the conference by saying she "believed strongly" in a league of nations or world court. Then, she added:

"If we could only prevent war, that would be your safeguard. Looking back on the past two years, you realize that when wars begin, they spread. Prevention is the only safeguard, just as we learned it is wiser to prevent disease."

Asked about a possible peace plan, Mrs. Roosevelt replied:

"We find ourselves making peace every 20 or 25 years—no one wins a war. All these consequences must be met by victors as well as vanquished and met by the whole world as well later. Those of us that must be preparing for when that day (peace) comes and must be prepared to carry through a just peace."

Woman Directs Closed Bank Affairs

Mrs. Lissa M. Cutler of Lowell today took over duties as liquidating agent of the closed Lowell Trust Company.

Her appointment by Garrett S. Hoag, director of the closed bank division of the State Department of Banking, marked the first time in the history of the State that a woman had been appointed to such a position.

Germans in U. S. Asked to Be Calm

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 16—Americans of German descent were appealed to today by Theodore F. Hoffman, national chairman of the Steuben Society, to remain calm, and to respect the movement for neutrality.

In a prepared statement, he asked his fellow nationals in this country and all men and women of German blood to stand fast against all foreign alliances.

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LAMBERT SERVICES MONDAY

From many parts of the country, messages of condolence were received today by Mrs. Anna Lambert, widow of John T. Lambert, former associate publisher of the Herald newspaper in Boston.

Mr. Lambert died of a heart attack Thursday on a Newton golf course. At the time of his death he was executive vice-president of Suffolk Downs race track.

Funeral services will be held Monday with a 10 o'clock mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Washington and Union Park sts., the funeral coming to leave the Lambert home at 190 Beacon st., Back Bay, an hour earlier.

Active pallbearers will be: Bartholomew A. Rickney, John E. Conway, Edward Dana, Bernard J. Doherty, Leopold M. Goulsten, John H. Moran, Charles W. Mulcahy, Francis J. Ryan.

Ushers will include: Thomas H. Carens, Robert T. Brady, John V. Burns, J. Edward Downes, Arthur V. Grimes, William A. Grimes, Michael T. Kelleher, John J. Moran, Robert C. M. Mulcahy, William E. Mullins, Joseph F. Timilty.

Honorary pallbearers are: Gov. Everett Sargent, Sen. David L. Walsh and Henry Cabot Lodge, Mayor Tobin, Walter Howey, editor of the Herald newspaper in Boston; Charles F. Adams, Robert F. Choate, Raymond Clapper, Frank D. Connerford, former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Carl Dreyfus, former publisher of the Boston Evening American; T. J. Falvey, John F. Fitzgerald, Leo H. Low, Edmund L. Kaufman, William G. Gavin, Michael E. Hennessy, Louis Leventhal, Clement B. Kennedy, Edward C. Mutton of the Jordan Marsh store, John H. Noonan, executive city editor of the Boston Evening American; P. A. O'Connell of Slattery's, Robert M. Washburn, Frederick A. Carroll, Thomas W. White, Bruce Weiner, Robert L. Norton.

Love Locked Out! White House Has Guard Over Gate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (INS)—It wasn't Europe's war... It was that funny thing called love...

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, at her press conference today, was asked why the exit gate to the White House grounds had been closed and a guard stationed there.

She replied that it had been closed—"Not because of the war"—but because the grounds there had become a favorite trysting place for petters.

Mrs. Roosevelt smiled and then said that maybe the romantic couple didn't go there to pet, but just to listen to the radio in the usher's office.

However, Mrs. Roosevelt revealed that Europe's war will have this effect: Because of the President's extra work due to the war it will be impossible to continue evening entertainments.



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THE BANK of FAMILY SECURITY

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THE LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE BANK IN NEW ENGLAND... Assets Over \$27,000,000

90,000 Seek U. S. Citizenship in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—The European war has stepped up immigration to the United States.

Byron H. Uhl, head of Ellis Island, said the bureau's work had been increased so that "even if war

conditions were removed tomorrow, it would take two years to return to normal."

Applications for certificates of arrival, the first step toward United States citizenship, had been filed by 90,000 persons.

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Local Co-operative Bank

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HOME FINANCING

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Your Investigation

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

NEWSPAPERS and the international situation notwithstanding, there is only one absolute dictator in the world today and his weapons are just an old fashioned bow and arrow . . .

Dictator Dan'l, as his intimates call the Fuehrer of Hearts, is doing a rushing business today, with no less than eight big weddings taking place in Boston social circles . . .

A romance which blossomed at debutante balls, Harvard football games and commencement festivities across the Charles last June, was climaxed today with the marriage of Adelaide Weld and Robert Bacon Whitney . . . The bride, daughter of the Philip Welds of New York, spent last season with her grandmother, Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite, and made her debut here with her twin sister, Katharine . . . Her mother, the former Katharine Saltonstall, is a sister of Nathaniel Saltonstall and Mrs. Saltonstall Meyer, and a cousin of Governor Saltonstall . . .

The bridegroom, nephew of former Lt.-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, is the son of George Whitney, well known New York financier, and Mrs. Whitney . . . He graduated from Harvard last June and is also a graduate of Groton School . . .

Rev. Endicott Peabody, former headmaster of Groton, officiated at the noon ceremony in the village church in Wareham, and the reception was at the summer home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Stephen Weld . . . The bride wore a gown of cream satin with a ruffled tulle veil and she carried a bouquet of white periwinkle . . .

The seven attendants, including the bride's sisters, Katharine and Frances, and her cousin, Nancy Meyer of Hamilton, wore apple green taffeta frocks with matching tulle hats and carried bouquets of white gladioli . . . George Whitney, Jr., was his brother's best man and fourteen prominent young men from New York, Boston and Chicago comprised the usher corps . . .

Grace Heard Weds in Ipswich

RUSTLING IVORY SILK, which has been treasured among the family heirlooms since it was brought back from China years ago by one of her wealthy sea captain ancestors, fashions the bridal gown which Grace Heard is wearing for her marriage to Howard Young Haffner this afternoon . . . The ceremony and large reception which follows are taking place at the ancestral Heard mansion in Ipswich . . .

The bride, daughter of Mrs. John Heard of Ipswich, was educated in Paris and is a member of the Boston Junior League . . . Her heirloom gown is fashioned with an off the shoulder neckline, a tight boned waist and full skirt . . . Over it she is wearing her great great grandmother's lace veil which is so fragile and rare that it is draped over a tulle foundation . . . Her bouquet is an old fashioned cluster of lilies of the valley and gardenias . . .

Marileeds Heard, her sister's only attendant, is wearing yellow silk with a coronet of blue flowers in her hair and a bouquet of blue and yellow . . . Mr. Haffner, son of Mrs. A. Rutledge Smith of New York, will take his bride to Charlottesville, Va., where they will be at home at Fox Ridge Farm . . .

Doyle-Pierce Ceremony in Milton

CAROLINE M. PIERCE of Milton became engaged in the traditional month of brides and chose the second most popular wedding month for her marriage to William G. H. Doyle of Westmount, Quebec, fashionable residential section of Montreal . . .

The wedding takes place this afternoon in St. Michael's Church, Milton, with a reception at the home of the bride's father, Charles Sumner Pierce . . . Following a brief wedding trip the couple will live in Montreal . . .

The bride is carrying a bouquet of snowberries and Easter lilies with her gown of ivory satin and tulle veil which is caught to her blonde curls with a coronet of orange blossoms . . . Jean Richmond of Milton, the only attendant, is wearing aquamarine moire with a yellow picture hat and bouquet of yellow gladioli . . .



BARBARA PIERCE

JEANNE WHITE

A BUSY WHIRL of teas, luncheons and dances is ahead for this pair of debutantes, Barbara Pierce and Jeanne White, who were photographed at a party for one of their sister debs at the Essex County Club. Miss White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring White of Cohasset, will make her debut at a tea tomorrow afternoon. Miss Pierce is the daughter of Mrs. Parkman D. Pierce of Milton.

Gahan-Feeny Bridal Today

Mary Dorothea Feeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Feeny of Medford, became the bride of Theodore Gahan, son of Mrs. Patrick F. Gahan and the late Dr. Gahan of Medford, this morning in Malden's Immaculate Conception Church.

Rev. Richard J. Neagle, pastor, officiated at the nine o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Copley-Plaza's Sheraton Room.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a bouffant gown of embroidered marquisette and her tulle veil fell in long sweeping folds from a snug little Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley and bouvardias.

Mrs. E. Corbett Walsh was her sister's matron of honor, and Marguerite Downey of Cambridge, a cousin, was maid of honor. They wore wide-skirted frocks of turquoise net with matching hats trimmed in ostrich.

The bridesmaids included Dorothy Hild, Betty Gahan, sister of the bridegroom, Marie Barry, Frances Downey, Margaret O'Neill and Mrs. Timothy Feeny, the bride's sister-in-law.

Dr. Henry Gahan, of Medford, was his brother's best man.

Regis Guild Tea Opens Season

Regis College Guild opens its autumn social activities with a bridge and tea at the tea house at Regis College in Weston.

Mrs. George J. Farrell of Brighton chairmans the arranging committee, assisted by Miss Mary Cunningham of Brighton, Miss Sue Sheridan of Newton and Mrs. John Devaney of Watertown.

The affair will begin promptly at two o'clock, and a bus will leave Oak square, Brighton, at 1:40 p. m.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box



DOES BAKING SODA INJURE THE STOMACH? } IS WATER WITH MEALS HEALTHFUL?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions addressed to Good Housekeeping Bureau will be answered only when accompanied by a stamped envelope. Prescriptions cannot be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th st. at 6th ave., N. Y. C.

Safe to Use

Is common baking soda injurious to the stomach or intestines? I have been told it would eat holes in the stomach and bowels if taken to excess. I frequently take it for gas and indigestion and would like to know what your opinion is in regard to it.

Mrs. E. V. P.

Whenever there is an excess of acid in the stomach, producing the condition we call hyperacidity, it needs to be neutralized. Baking soda is one of the substitutes which can be used for this purpose.

If you restrict your dosage to one-quarter to one-half teaspoonful, there is no danger of damage to the digestive tract. Under those conditions the soda that you take is broken up in neutralizing the acid into carbon dioxide and water.

You will notice that most packages of bicarbonate of soda recommend from one-quarter to one-half teaspoonful, and also that you dissolve it in cold water. Hot water can convert some of the bicarbonate into the more alkaline form, the washing-soda type. That is why it should be dissolved in cold water.

In severe cases of blood acidity, or true acidosis, much larger doses of sodium bicarbonate are frequently used, but true acidosis should never be treated except under the direction of a physician, because it requires expert diagnosis to make sure that any such condition exists.

Water With Meals

I have been drinking water with my meals for over a year, but lately have heard that this practice is not healthful.

J. F. K.

There is absolutely no reason

why you should not drink water with your meals. Careful experiments conducted at the Jefferson Medical College several years ago showed that such water drinking was actually beneficial to digestion, rather than harmful.

Obviously, this drinking should not serve as a substitute for chewing. I mean by that that you must not wash your food down; if you do, the food particles are too large and take a longer time to be broken up for digestion. Gulping food, either with or without the aid of water, is bad practice.

Not Too Often

We are very fond of oranges and grapefruit and use them for breakfast almost entirely to the exclusion of other kinds of fruit. Occasionally we have had aches and other conditions which our physicians attribute to so-called acid condition. He does not lay this to the citrus fruits, and I know that ordinarily they are supposed to produce the opposite effect. But is the daily use of them too much?

Mrs. M. L. L.

The very fact that your lives occur only occasionally is pretty good evidence that they are not due to the daily use of citrus fruits; if they were, they would be continuous. The condition indicates that you are sensitive to something else in the diet besides citrus fruits. I see no reason why these fruits should not be used every day in the year if you like them. They provide an abundance of certain food elements that your body needs, and the practice is to be encouraged.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- 1—Congealed water
- 4—Greek philosopher
- 12—Hindu emblem
- 13—Sheltered slide
- 14—Red-breasted bird
- 15—Former European coin
- 61—Vaporize
- 18—Tropical American parrot
- 20—Twisted fiber
- 21—Lubricate
- 22—Poker stake
- 23—Anglo-Saxon money of account
- 24—Mends
- 28—More
- 30—mature
- 32—Located
- 33—Thoroughfare
- 34—Roads
- 35—Lobby
- 35—Land measure
- 36—Peregrine
- 38—Short sleep
- 40—Soft drinks
- 41—Consumer
- 43—Displayed opaline
- 45—Worthless
- 47—Wrath
- 48—Heathen
- 49—Unit of energy
- 50—Wordless
- 51—Tired
- 52—Perceive
- 53—Brood of pheasants
- DOWN
- 1—Article
- 2—Bean used in chocolate
- 3—To make lucid
- 4—Killed
- 5—Bulgarian coin
- 6—Pines for
- 7—Wealth
- 8—Erudition
- 9—Sleeveless Arabian garment
- 10—Small horse
- 11—Single thing
- 17—Cooking utensil
- 19—Winged
- 22—Conjunction
- 23—Method of functioning
- 24—Female of the ruff
- 25—Skill
- 27—Inhabitant
- 28—Genus of
- 30—Birds
- 30—Watering place
- 31—Organ of hearing
- 32—Male offspring
- 34—Roman symbol of power
- 37—Thing (law)
- 38—Fermented drink made from pears
- 40—Masculine name
- 41—Border
- 42—Network
- 43—Roman goddess of agriculture
- 44—Soft infant food
- 45—Grow old
- 46—Before

(For Puzzle Solution, Please See Page 24.)

You Can Be Beautiful

Gift of Science To Milady

By ARLINE GOULD

IT ALMOST seems like a dream come true... to the girl who has all too often opened her compact hopefully to find that not a smidgen of powder is there, even though she had filled it but a day or so ago... this new little wonder of a compact which hold 10 days' supply of powder in a puff affords not as big as a doughnut

A brand new invention, girls, and a very flattering one because a lot of scientific research was bent in your direction for your glorification! A great laboratory and industrial organization worked together and finally perfected a new substance that's known as "air-foam." Light as a cloud, resilient, and with a wonderful texture to smooth against your face.

It's actually constructed of millions of tiny, almost invisible cells, and through these at the back of a light touch sifts that ever-necessary glamorizer, face powder. It washes wonderfully, getting softer and nicer every time.

This "air-foam" is cut into a small puff with an opening in the side, into which powder is poured. The whole thing is packed in a shiny plexiglass case, flat and very light. It goes into a pocket without weighing it down heavily. It slips into a handbag, taking almost no room at all.

And you'll be amazed at the price. Complete with its smart moisture-proof plexiglass case it is 25¢!

If you'd like to learn more about this astounding new compact, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days until 5:00, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pattern

Marian Martin

PATTERN 1947

Jumpers have jumped into the Lilliputian fashion spotlight to stay... they're so jaunty and practical for school or play!



Marian Martin has introduced a new style of Pattern 1947, with those curved side panels that start beneath the arms of the jumper, and continue up to form shoulder straps.

Pattern 1947 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, blouse, requires 1/2 yard 36 inch fabric and jumper, 1 yard 54 inch fabric.

Send for our fall and winter pattern book by Marian Martin! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Dept., 232 West 15th st., New York, N. Y.

ALVA ELLEN LYON ENGAGED TO WED

Mrs. Ruth M. Lyon of Everett announces the engagement of her daughter, Alva Ellen, to Maynard Hale Moore, 24, son of M. H. Moore, Jr., also of Everett.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Modern School of Applied Art and is well known in advertising circles. Mr. Moore graduated from the Clark School, Hanover, N. H., and attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.



YOU JUST know she's eminently dainty about such details as her puff and compact... the kind of girl Brenda Marshall is... in her new fall suit with matching turban... and you certainly owe it to yourself to achieve that same effect if impeccable grooming. The kind of compact and puff which says all these things for you is the unusual discovery which Arline Gould describes today.

Love and Marriage

Boy Shy at Meeting Family

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been going with a certain young man for a few months now, but I can't persuade him to come into the house. When he has a date with me, he insists that I meet him in front of the house, and then we go for a walk, to the movie, or to a band concert.

I had one quarrel with him on account of this, but we made up again and he apologized. But when I ask him to come and ring the doorbell and get me, he still insists that I meet him in front of the house. My folks have nothing against him; in fact my mother objects seriously to my meeting him outside. What would you advise, under the circumstances.

I suggest that you explain to your boy friend that your mother objects to your meeting him on the outside, and that he really must come to the door and call for me in the proper way.

I can't imagine why he objects to doing this, inasmuch as your people are willing to have you go out with him. He may be a little bashful, and if he does come in I suggest you do not bring the entire family in for introduction at the same time. Let your mother be the first one to meet him.

Try a Little Independence

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I went with a certain boy for about a year, and we had a little quarrel, about something I've forgotten and he didn't come over for several months. When he finally came back again, he asked to be forgiven, and said that he had discovered how much he loved me. Everything was grand for a while, and now he's beginning to act queer again. I love him very much, and when I saw he was becoming indifferent I asked him if he was getting tired of me, and he seemed to avoid me. He confessed he still cares for me and doesn't want to break up. Do you think he really cares for me? WONDERRING.

I think it would be better to

take the case of this uncertain boy friend into your own hands and "set the tune" yourself. He wanders off because of a silly quarrel, because he's sure an affectionate reception on his return.

The welcoming of the prodigal son is a beautiful story, but parents must have a degree of patience that ceases to be a virtue when it comes to dilly-dally lovers. Perhaps the pleasure of the chase is more thrilling to him, and he's growing tired of the certainty of your love for him.

Try to be more independent next time he leaves, without telling you. He may care a little, but you're going the wrong way about holding him, my dear.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Sept. 14

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are unusually intuitive, imaginative and bright. Very practical and a keen judge of character. A tendency to worry and overwork should be curbed. Can do splendidly in any confidential position, as an investigator, commentator, arbitrator. You are equally as keen in business as in domestic matters, even if you are a woman. And you don't shrink at long hours either. Be more considerate of your own interests.

Read 15 cents and large self-addressed envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2225, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky numbers for the coming six months of 1936 giving the day and month you were born.

Home and Kitchen

Perfect Your Coffee-Making

By MARTHA LEE

As simple as coffee-making seems, a great many people have difficulty in doing it. It's true, they can make—but we're not saying what kind of coffee. It's surprising that a beverage as universally liked as coffee should be so hard to make—so we're going to review the right method today.

However, you should make sure first that the coffee has been brewed for your special method of brewing. Then be sure the coffee maker is clean and that it has been scalded with boiling water before each using.

Another precaution is to make sure that you measure both the coffee and the water, using two level tablespoonsful, or 1 rounded tablespoon of ground coffee for each cup of water. If you prefer stronger coffee, use more of it—longer brewing won't make it stronger, but will ruin the flavor.

POT METHOD

Measure one rounded tablespoonful of coarsely ground coffee for each cup into scalded pot, add 1 extra measure of coffee. Measure briskly boiling water and pour over coffee. Stir, cover, and simmer, not boil, 5 to 8 minutes. Settle with a dash of cold water.

DRIP METHOD

Measure one rounded tablespoonful of finely ground coffee for each cup into dripper. If filter paper is required, measure coffee on top of filter paper. Insert water spreader. Measure briskly boiling water and pour into dripper. Cover and allow coffee to drip into pot. Remove dripper as soon as water has filtered through coffee. Cover pot and serve.

PERCOLATOR METHOD

Measure water into scalded percolator. Use cold water for percolator without valve; use boiling water for percolator with valve. Measure into basket one rounded tablespoonful of medium ground coffee for each cup, place in percolator, insert water spreader cover. Percolate five to eight minutes. Serve at once.

Whichever method you choose make an extra cup or so of the coffee and try one of these recipes.

COFFEE GELATIN DESSERT

1 tbsp. plain gelatin
1/2 cup cold coffee or water
2 cups strong hot coffee
Few grains salt
1/2 cup sugar
Soften gelatin in cold liquid. Dissolve sugar and salt in hot coffee add softened gelatin, and stir until melted. Chill until firm. Serve with sweetened and flavored cream or soft custard. Whipped cream or stiffly-beaten egg white may be folded into the gelatin when it is partially set.

COFFEE BREAD PUDDING

6 slices bread
2 tbsp. butter
1 tall can evaporated milk
1 1/2 cups coffee
2 eggs
2-3 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt
Butter bread slices, trim edges and cut in cubes. Place in greased casserole. Scald evaporated milk and coffee together, pour slowly over beaten eggs, sugar, vanilla and salt. Pour custard over bread. Place dish in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven 375 deg. F., for about 35 minutes or until inserted knife comes out clean.

Letter-Writing Don'ts Listed

By MRS. BECKMAN

Don't write sentences without subjects. For example, "Am writing you to say," "Received your letter," "Have been well, and hope you are too," "Wish you were here."

Don't send a letter that is blurred by blotter, or untidy from erasures. Don't write carelessly or illegibly.

Don't use "colored inks." Black and dark blue are best.

On the envelopes of letters, numbers and social and in the headings and complimentary closings, avoid using abbreviations, except such necessary ones as Mr. and Mrs.

Don't write in pencil unless you absolutely have to... for instance, perhaps on a train, or when you are ill in bed.

Don't alert your letter with a long explanation for the delay of your answer.

Don't use ruled paper... it looks childish.

Avoid writing postscripts. They indicate an untidy mind.

Don't guess how to spell a word. Consult the dictionary.

Space your letter artistically. Keep good margins.

When you start on a new subject, make a new paragraph. Insert a paragraph at least an inch.

Punctuate clearly and accurately.

Adopt a Budget

"Most family money squabbles," says a survey, "are over the wife's clothes." But where such rows occur, the chances are the family is not living on a budget.

Entertaining, a car, movies and magazines? Yes, there's money for them, too, when you include an Advancement Fund in your budget. Allot to it 14 per cent, or 12 1/2 per cent on your income of \$150. You may make the fund larger with little savings on food, electricity—and you can still put 10 per cent or 12 1/2 a month into savings.

Avoid money worries, get more out of your income by following the simple budget plan in our 64-page booklet, How to Budget Your Income. Sample budgets from real life show how to divide your money, get what you want. Has ruled pages for a year's entries.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, How to Budget Your Income, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

BOSTON WOMAN'S "DOWN EAST" RECIPES

featured in

"COOKING AROUND AMERICA"



Alice Dixon Bond, President of the Professional Women's Club of Boston, contributes two of her popular and approved recipes appearing in the

American Weekly Magazine

in conjunction with a full-page illustration in color by James Montgomery Flagg. See "Cooking Around America"

in the next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Hitler Unmasked!

Emil Ludwig, famous biographer, has told in preceding chapters of Adolf Hitler's rise to power. Today he compares his course with that taken by Mussolini in Italy, declaring that while Duce despises the crowd, Hitler defies it.

By EMIL LUDWIG
(World's most Famous Biographer)
CHAPTER EIGHT

It has been said that both men lifted the self-confidence of their people. The truth is that in Italy an effort was made to train a highly critical population in better discipline; for the cynic Mussolini knows well the shortcomings of his people. Hitler, on the other hand, really believes all the nonsense he utters about the Germans. Mussolini despises the crowd; Hitler defies it. The Germans, the most obedient people on earth, instead of being allowed to relax freely, are sentenced to downright slavery.

Mussolini tried to make more valiant an unwarlike nation which had been defeated in the World War as long as it stood alone. Hitler returned the sword to a warriors' nation which for four years had held its own and its allies' position. Once, long before Hitler, I said to Mussolini that all he needed were the Germans as his material; he laughed and confirmed how much he had learned for his Fascism from Prussian drill. This also explains why in the long run the fundamental cleavage between the two people cannot possibly be bridged by some so-called "axis." Instead, this axis will break up with one partner's betrayal of the other.

Mussolini never spoke of domination of the world by the Latin race, and if he did, he would have to destroy, as its principal opponent, the Germanic race. In Italy, violence is altogether not being spiritualized; in the country of Machiavelli, one openly professes dictatorship. In Germany, the steel of Krupp's cannons, is alloyed with 20 per cent race theory and the poison gas is blended with 10 per cent mysticism. Judging from the character of the two nations, an overthrow of the regime by revolution is possible perhaps in Italy, never in Germany. The millions of workers in Germany who are now preparing themselves for this eventuality, are incapable of rising before a war has begun.

Except for Luther, the German history remains the only one in Europe without genuine revolutions. Once when Bismarck took a stroll with Emperor Napoleon III in Biarritz, on the sea shore terrace, and the Emperor asked him if a revolution was not to be expected soon in his country, Bismarck boldly retorted: "No, Sir. Revolution in Prussia is made by the Kings only!" It is true the safety of the head of a state may for a long time be guaranteed by secret police, but men fall ill and die. The death of Hitler or Mussolini would strike their regimes a much deeper

wound than the death of Stalin, who would be replaced the next day.

ONE should not calculate with such coincidence. If Hitler stays alive the prognosis is clearly indicated. One must not be afraid of expressing it; everyone of us may be fooled by the future. We can merely base our prediction upon the knowledge of the people and the knowledge of the man's character. What the Germans, as a warlike nation, are striving for, is not primarily material good. It is an ideological value; that which they call the honor of the

strong and as threatening as before, but now they are at the same time impelled by the thought of retaliation: they are the Germans of 1914 plus vengeance. The victory they seek knows that history and legend, the wine and the song all live on the Rhine and west of the Rhine. To set foot again on the spot where in 1871 Bismarck founded the Reich, where in 1919 two poor German citizens had to sign the defeat of the same Reich; thither, in the mirror-lined hall of Versailles, and nowhere else, reaches the dream of every true young German.

I must invent something new every year." When finally, in 1809 and 1810, he really tried to stop, when he wanted to become King of France, he was yet driven on by the phantoms of his youth, by the shadows of the past, on into the boundless and thus into disaster.

If such a genius, a man who had not to take vengeance, did not succeed in defying this law, how then shall we believe that a character as nervous as Hitler's can resist it? Verily, there are reverses and pauses on such a long journey. This flight is too long to be completed without intermediate landings. The

hunting or other sport, in philosophy or faith: the entire tempo of an eternally bounded, pathological temperament removes the possibility of a peaceful development even if he sought it. The same monomania to which Hitler owes his successes shall in the end cause his downfall.

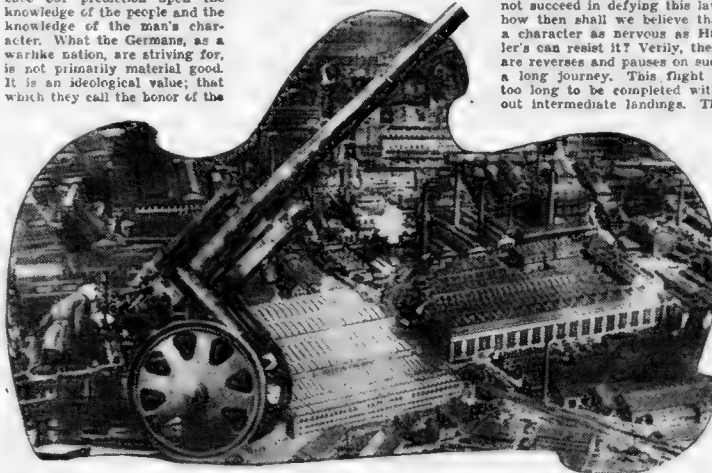
THE END

No stranger anomaly of man ever existed than Hermann Wilhelm Goering, grim and portly soldier, lover, politician and mass executioner—Hitler's Trigger Man.

Hero flyer of the World War, commander of the famed Richthofen "Flying Circus," yet Goering was content to become the Man Friday of an unheard of and unsung German corporal and raise this hysteric out of Germany's post-war chaos to the post of dictator.

In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser begins the story of Hermann Wilhelm Goering, and on Monday and succeeding days it will be continued in the Boston Evening American.

The millions who wonder what will happen in Germany if Hitler dies or is killed will find a satisfactory explanation in this story, detailing the remarkable career of the Fuehrer's "Torpedo."



LUDWIG WRITES: "In Germany, the steel of Krupp's cannons is alloyed with 20 per cent race theory and the poison gas is blended with 10 per cent mysticism." Above . . . the Krupp works at Essen, and a heavy gun . . . made by Krupp.

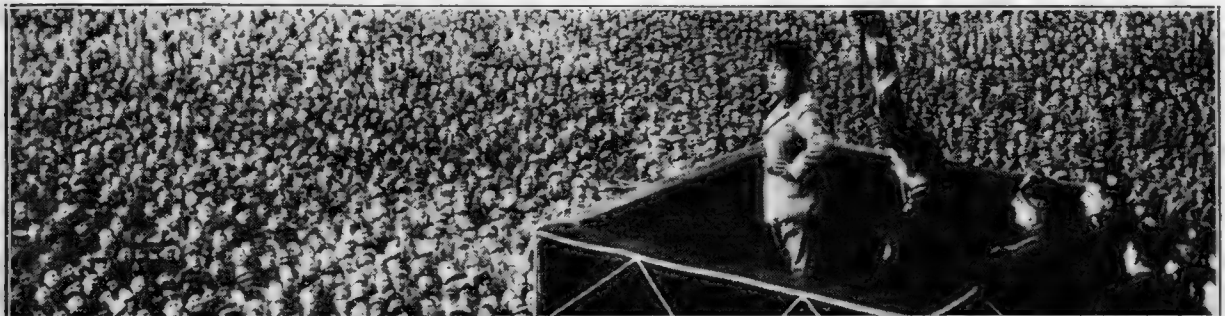
German sword. On the basis of this conception, not only boys and girls but all adults have been educated during the past six years. No concession eases this ambition. No gift can be made to the Germans which would satisfy them.

They seek, in truth, neither the grain of the Ukraine nor Rumania's oil: all this is just pretense and means to an end. What they seek is the victory. The Germans today are as

The game that was once won and afterwards lost, must be won for the third time, decisively, and, as every victor would believe, permanently; that is Hitler's vision. He himself has indicated it in his book. This dream drives further and further this hysterical man. At the same time, however, he is driven by the old law of dictatorships. "Those legitimate Kings," said Napoleon, "can afford to keep peace thirty years.

greatness evidenced by Bismarck in stopping once the goal was reached, and in thus sustaining peace for 20 years, was rooted in his character.

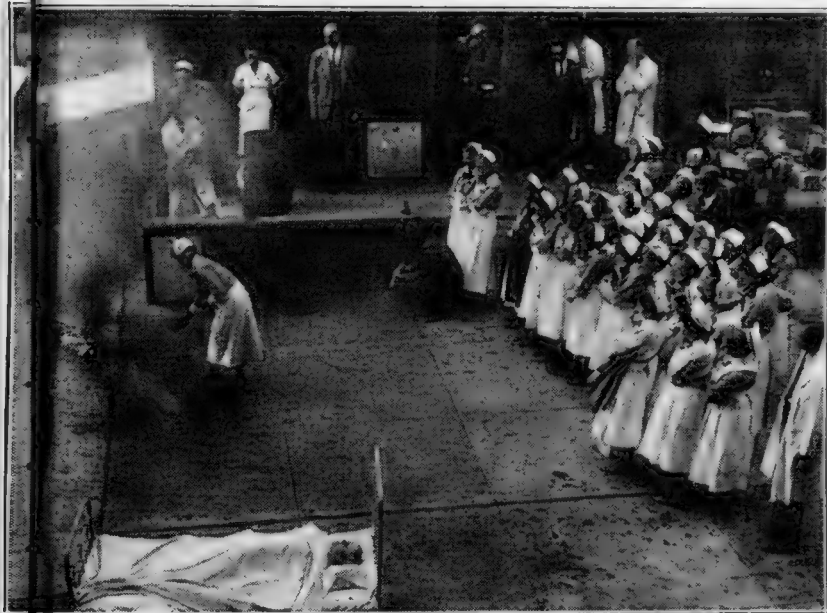
That of Hitler indicates another path. His boundless convulsiveness, his desultory hysteria, the uncontrolled suddenness of his actions, his complete lack of re-insurances, of any humanitarian sentiment, as might conceivably be represented through wife and child, in



SAYS EMIL LUDWIG OF HITLER AND MUSSOLINI: "It has been said that both men lifted the self-confidence of their people. The truth is that in Italy an effort was made to train a highly critical population in better discipline; for the cynic Mussolini knows well the shortcomings of his people. Hitler, on the other hand, really believes all the nonsense he utters about the Germans. Mussolini despises the crowd; Hitler defies it." (Above, Mussolini speaks.)

IRLS IN WHITE FIGHT FIRE

• Nurse Teaches Co-Workers How to Battle Blaze



International News Photo Service

Rehearsal

While members of the class look on, a nurse at St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, shows how to put out a gasoline fire. This is part of the fire-prevention instruction the class receives.

Old Glory

At Fort McHenry, Baltimore, a replica of the American flag of 1814 is raised during ceremonies celebrating the 125th birthday of the writing of the Star Spangled Banner by Francis Scott Key.



International News Photo Service



Boston Evening American Photo



It's a Puzzle—Peggy Ann Garner, 6, (left) and her stand-in, Mary Harper, get help from Cary Grant and Carole Lombard in working out a puzzle on Hollywood film lot.

Weather's Fine—Sandra Furtado gets in a little September sun-tanning at City Point. New England basks in Summer temperatures. Many another found the weather fine, too.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

TODAY and tomorrow are important days throughout the United States, particularly important because of the insanity now epidemic in Europe.

Today is NATIONAL GUARD DAY, and, with civic programs

and proper military demonstrations, Boston and other cities honor our citizen soldiery.

Tomorrow is the ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY of the adoption of the Federal Constitution by the Philadelphia Convention on September 17, 1787.

We pay tribute first to the men who SERVE liberty and are prepared to PROTECT it with their lives, if need be.

Then we turn with grateful eyes to the sacred and enduring document which CREATES and GUARANTEES liberty.

Thus, in this two-day observance, we proclaim to the world that we are a truly neutral nation, concerned with our own people's security and happiness,

PROUD GUARDSMEN
Today Is Their Day

and determined to keep out of European politics, quarrels and slaughter.

Our mottoes are:

MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS.

WE ARE NOT GOING OVER THERE—AND THEY SHALL NOT COME OVER HERE!

"WE PAY; THEY DON'T" was a complaint frequently heard Friday, as millions of Americans rushed to Internal Revenue offices.

The "we" included American income tax payers who are required to meet their obligations to the Government promptly and without delay.

The "they" referred to the European nations which are so deaf to Uncle Sam's dunning that they do not even worry about the interest on their debts.

Because the American people are forced to shoulder the responsibility of paying these defaulted billions, it is important to note that Great Britain owes \$5,107,446,980.97; France, \$4,081,227,249.62; Belgium, \$432,042,469.28; Italy, \$2,017,013,113.74; Poland, \$244,789,002.29; Czechoslovakia, \$156,576,380.33, and Austria, \$23,976,680.13.

And this does not cover the interest accrued and unpaid under funding and moratorium agreements since January 15, 1927!

Such is the financial record of nations that would like to borrow MORE from America!

FINGERPRINTING, which is commonly associated with criminal investigation, serves many other useful purposes.

An illustrious example is the identification of young men who lost their lives in the ill-fated submarine Squalus.

Bodies entombed 115 days under the sea might not be readily recognizable. But fingerprinting ends doubts and guesswork. And authorities can with an assurance otherwise impossible say, "This is the body of this man or that man."

Establishment of identities in this manner is a 57-year-old science. The "inventor" was Gilbert Thompson, of the United States Geological Survey, who utilized his thumb impressions to prevent the forgery of commissary orders during the supervision of an investigation in New Mexico in 1882.

Since that time, fingerprints have accumulated until there are now more than 7,500,000 records on file in Washington.

More than 350,000 of these have been placed there by men and women who want their bodies returned to their relatives if they meet death in such an accident as a train collision, hotel fire or maritime disaster.

"STRICTEST NEUTRALITY" will be the rule in the public schools of Newburyport, West Newbury, Merrimac, Salisbury and Newbury.

"Nothing whatever that might inflame the minds of children against any foreign country will be tolerated," warns Superintendent John C. Page.

Patriotic school heads in other cities and towns may be induced to follow this wise leadership.

The United States is a neutral country. Massachusetts is a neutral Commonwealth.

Teachers, responsible citizens of the nation and important servants of the State, cannot be otherwise.

Where Beauty Reigns

AS POT I know where jonquils grow
... and dainty mignonette ...
where tulips' cups stand in a row ...
like a communion set ... where drone
of bees and song of bird ... and
lilacs by the breezes stirred ... make
one the world forget.

If all the world were a garden gay
... a dream of perfect peace ...
where Flora went her pretty way ...
and Beauty held a lease ... Would
men abandon cruel wars? ... Would
worship at the shrine of Mars ...
perhaps forever cease?

Paul T. Gilbert.



Human Side of News -1-

By EDWIN C. HILL

AS ALBERT EINSTEIN once observed, much truth has been unveiled by the simple process of challenging an axiom. Many venerable axioms, particularly those of classical economics, have been taking a terrific beating in recent years, and many good old serviceable clichés, too, have been jolted a lot.

Take this one, for instance, from any nightspot, any dinner table, and close-in huddle at a club or luncheon conference:

"Listen, Joe. We know that war is bad business. No matter who wins, everybody loses. I hope we can keep out of it. But wait until the band starts playing. We'll never end war until they dump all the bands into the sea. It's the pay-off when they break out that old tickle-foot music. Just a few beats of it and we're ready to jump out of a third-story and grab a gun and get in the parade."

Joe probably agrees, and perhaps finds himself humming a few bars of a Sousa march, but if he stops to think, and if he has been reading the papers lately, he will know that this durable, brass-rail war philosophy is as dead as the League of Nations.

IN BOTH England and France, preparations and the entry into the war have been grim, methodical and calmly calculated, with a minimum of mass stimulation. On the Allied side, at least, this is the most intellectualized and least emotion-



BRITAIN'S CHAMBERLAIN
"His Umbrella Is Symbol"

alized war that ever came off. But there was no lag either in recruiting or public support. The lack of showmanship and band music does not indicate any lapse in patriotism in either country.

Chamberlain's umbrella would seem a poor substitute for a sword, but, figuratively, it isn't so bad in epitomizing this new approach to war. His umbrella is a symbol of preparedness. It is essentially beneficent and useful, if not combative. It is sensible and understandable and it keeps you dry and cool.

Certainly, if the world had the choice of throwing away all its swords or all its umbrellas, it would keep the latter—if it had the sense that God gave geese.

When Grant's victorious troops marched down Pennsylvania ave-

nue, at the end of the Civil War, they and the crowds on the curbs were roaring the songs which the war had made. Those were better singing-wars than the thirty-nine model.

When our boys came home from the first World War, it was noted in many cities that there were no songs. It was easy to understand. The footbeat and drumbeat of marching hosts with banners flying and ornate commanders tearing around on shiny black horses just naturally touch off inspiring music.

But somehow a man crawling through the mud in a blasted No Man's Land, to touch an electrical device and blow up somebody ten miles away just doesn't scan.

"Man those push buttons, men!" We can see the historic canvas depicting the technician-general of a modern war rallying his troops. But somehow it doesn't quite come off.

BUT I think France and England are demonstrating calm and resolute courage in facing the dreadful ordeal of modern war without the customary emotional incitements and compulsions. There is the old story of the mouse that lapped up the shrippings from a wine spigot and then stood up on its hindlegs and yelled, "Bring on that cat!"

That would have been courageous indeed had he been cold sober. France and England are cold sober. It's a different kind of sobriety. Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -1- -1- MY DAY

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 16—

I think our Southern friends are among the most hospitable hosts that one can find anywhere in this country, but I sometimes wonder if they are as conscious of the passage of time as the rest of us.

Last night we drove from Gadsden to Birmingham after my lecture. Nobody seemed to be in any hurry to get off, in fact, I wondered if I had made a mistake about the distance, for one of the ladies driving with us remarked: "Oh, we'll be home again soon after midnight."

It was then nearly 11 o'clock and I thought we would not reach Birmingham until after midnight. As it turned out, I was right.

Trains are also obligingly late in the early morning in this part of the world. Two mornings in succession the telephone operator in the hotel has said: "Good morning, it is seven o'clock, but your train is 20 minutes late."

WE REACHED Montgomery this morning about 44 minutes late. We held a press conference, spent a few minutes with the Governor and Mrs. Dixon, and later with Mr. and Mrs. Murree and Mrs. Graves. Then we started out with Senator Hill to see a little of the city.

I think the Alabama State Capitol is one of the most beautiful



FIRST LADY ENJOYS A HEARTY LAUGH
Tour of Alabama and Tennessee Proves Delightful

capitol I have seen. The approach up a long avenue is impressive. Over to the right is Jefferson Davis' house, in which he and Mrs. Davis lived when he was President of the Confederacy.

We stopped there, for I was very much interested in seeing the house and many of the historical pieces of furniture.

After lunch with Senator and Mrs. Hill, we went out to see Alabama Polytechnic Institute beyond Tuskegee. This institution has profited greatly by the help given by the Federal Government through P. W. A. and should be able to meet much more adequately than ever before the needs of the young people in this area.

From there we drove on to Tuskegee Institute, a privately endowed institution for colored people, established by Booker T. Washington.

We paid our first visit to the government hospital for colored veterans, a really fine institution, which, however, is already filled to capacity. Then we went back in the Tuskegee grounds, met the doctor who has charge of the infantile paralysis work and attended a little ceremony in the chapel.

Everyone present carried away the singing by the choir in their hearts. The work done here for young colored people is outstanding in the South.



Gertrude Stein

Broadway Medley

PUBLISHER SAYS "NO" THE STEIN WAY

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Gertrude Stein, whose favorite phrase is "A Rose is a Rose is a Rose," cabled the Modern Age Books, suggesting that they publish a cheap edition of her collected poetry. . . . Louis Birk of Modern Age replied: "Sorry, sorry, sorry. No Sale is no Sale is no Sale."

HELENA RUBINSTEIN: The outbreak of war affected Peaches Browning's much publicized figure. . . . Peaches, who came home last week, had signed for a series of weight-reduction treatments in Paris. Before the treatments were scheduled to begin she went to a nearby vacation resort and paid no heed to diet—secure in the knowledge that the treatments would make the new extra poundage disappear. . . . But then came the outbreak of hostilities and Peaches had to rush home—plumper than ever.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS: When Alexander Korda's movie, "Thief of Bagdad," is presented here, it will feature Morton Sollen, who had been one of Britain's most promising actors. . . . In the final scene of the movie Selden's line to Sabu is: "Now this old head will lie down in eternal sleep." . . . After completing this scene Sellen left the studio, went home to sleep—and never woke up.

ANITA LOOS: One of your friends, who went to Sing Sing to witness the premiere of your "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," wore a heavy gold bracelet. During the intermission she chatted with an inmate, who asked whether the bracelet was made of real gold. "You know, madam," he reminded her, "some of us are in here for less than that." . . . BENNY GOODMAN: The World's Fair will inaugurate a new policy in entertainment. They'll install big-name bands in one of the empty buildings and offer free dancing to all comers. Eddy Duchin will start it on September 12.

MAYOR LAGUARDIA: What's become of your plan to set up a force of local G-Men? The city is still paying rent for those Woolworth Building offices—which once had been occupied by Tom Dewey. . . . VICKI BAUM: Lionel Stander has been signed to appear in your new play, and so confident of a long run that he's taken a long-term lease on a Greenwich Village apartment. . . . HARRY REVERK: Mack Gordon, your ex-partner, has written his first song since you two separated. He wrote it with Jimmy Van Heusen. It's called "Speaking of Heaven." . . . THEATER GUILD: The billing for the next Lunt and Fontanne production will read: "Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne Present Their Outragious Production of 'The Taming of the Shrew.'"



PEACHES BROWNING



EXCLUSIVE: The Democratic national committee

possesses photographs of Republican Senators, including one from New England, as they fraternize with Fritz Kuhn and other leaders of the Bund. . . . These items were seen as powerful campaign guns for use in the 1940 national battle of ballots. . . . Several of the shots indicate that the friendship between Fritz and the opposition Senators was a warm one. . . . But the plea of the President for liquidation of partisanship in the present situation will make the photographic strategy valueless. . . . So confident are the Democratic chieftains that the party will draft Roosevelt and that he will walk in as the country's first third-term that the pictures would be so much useless truck, and their employment a possible boomerang. . . . Comes peace, however, and the old status quo would obtain—with a slashing campaign promised by both major parties and no punches pulled.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Having again proved her boxoffice appeal at the Ritz Roof, Adolphe Moffett was being discussed by admirers who had an eye to business early today. . . . One of Miss Moffett's fans, an experienced purveyor of entertainment, is sure that the New York society girl would be a raging success in her own supper room in the Back Bay palaces. . . . The former El Morocco, an intimate and well-appointed spot, would be a perfect setting. . . . Miss Moffett has a natural affection for New York in the active fall and winter season and she goes to Florida generally in January. . . . But something might come of the talkfest this morning.

THERE WAS high excitement at the South Station Theater last night when the theater staff was sure that Bette Davis was in the house. . . . It required the services of a newspaper photographer, who "stole" a shot of the lady they thought was Bette. . . . The resemblance was remote. . . . But these few lines will give to startled patrons of the theater, to quote a line from "The Tavern," the answer to "what's all the shoo-in' for." . . . Broadway was amazed at the combination a few seasons back of the Theater Guild, a Eugene O'Neill play and George M. Cohan as star. . . . The new merger of talents, the Theater Guild, Author William Saroyan (a hero to the pinkies), and Actor Eddie Dowling, the song and dance man who is deeply religious, is an incongruous lineup, too. . . . The theater, like politics, makes strange bedfellows at times.

JANET CARROLL AND HELEN CARROL and Henry Therrien and a youthful bandleader named Anthony Bruno were welcomed heartily to the Latin Quarter at the 1939 premiere last night. . . . So were some assorted dancers, all good. . . . Janet Carroll had the record engagement for a Boston nightclub singer last year. . . . And in Lowell, which gets an influx of merry-makers who make the turf their profession when a Rockingham meeting is in progress (The "Rock" opens Monday again), a girl named Louise Beaudette has been singing at the American Blue Room for twenty-two weeks. . . . She is an odds-on favorite in the Spindle City. . . . Her home is in Lynn.

Hollywood Today

GEORGE BRENT TOPS WAR FILM CAST

By Louella O. Parsons



Wendy Barrie

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16.—The report that George Brent is in a sanitarium is erroneous. What George is actually doing is retiring in a quiet place where he often goes following a picture. Too bad that he wasn't at "The Rains Came" premiere to hear all the nice things that were said about his performance as Ransome. He gets back next week to play Captain Donovan, commander of "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth," the story of Father Duffy and his crack regiment.

Funny thing about the Donovan role. Wild Bill, as he is called, requested Warners to let George, who is also 100 per cent Irishman, impersonate him. Just to see that it is all according to Hoyle, Donovan, who has been hunting big game in Alaska, will head here to talk with Brent and discuss the story with Warners.



MYRNA LOY

SNAPS SHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Lupe Velez and her sister Quenne heading for Mexico City to see their mother, who is very ill; Robert Slack, who has been spending all of his time with pretty Cabana Wright, Jr., at the Hollywood Derby with Wendy Barrie; Alice Joyce Brown, Clarence's bride, has lost pounds and it's very becoming. She says she did it ice skating; the gayest premiere of the season was "The Rains Came." The Darryl Zanuck took their guests on to the Troc. Claudette Colbert, in a bright red dress with matching turban, was one of the most striking looking women in the room. Ty Power, with his mother and sister, looked like a lost soul without his Annabella; Myrna Loy outdid herself in white gown, ermine coat and jewels, and she looked beautiful; Irene Dunne was one of the new bustles and only a Gal as slim as she is could get away with it; Myron Selznick was with Bart Marshall and Lee Russell and for the first time since I've known him he left before closing time.

THE JULES STEINS, back from New York, entertained a party including Eddie Sutherland, Edwina Mandel, Lili Damita and Mr. Robinson from New York. Lili wore a gown that she must have been sewed into. Lana Turner also had a skin tight gold creation that created much attention when she danced with Greg Bautzer.

CHARITY luncheon Ann Lehr is holding every day at Somerset House are bringing out the film people. Monday the waiters will be well known actors; Gladys Parker, whose eccentric clothes have called forth much attention, is giving Hollywood a chance to see if the ones she makes are as unusual as the ones she wears next Thursday. Bobbie Fidler (Mrs. Jimmy) is her co-hostess.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

DAILY STORY The Bachelor

EVELYN AND I had been next-door neighbors and chums ever since our baby days. We played together as children, roomed together in college, double-dated. We told each other all our hopes, our troubles, our dreams, talked over our romances, for years. When we finished school we both took office jobs, Evelyn with a dentist, and I as secretary to an attorney.

I liked my position very well. The work was pleasant, and I admired and respected my employer tremendously, as he was extremely considerate and kind. There was no question of any romance between us, however, although he was unmarried.

ONE EVENING when Evelyn and I had planned to go to a show together after work, I had to stay at the office a little later than usual, and she came there to wait for me. It was at this time that she met my employer for the first time.

I could see that she was impressed by him, not only by his personality and appearance, but by the knowledge that he was a wealthy and successful bachelor.

After that Evelyn was a more and more frequent visitor at my office, and always made a point of talking to Mr. Barden and asking his advice.

Suddenly she stopped coming up there,

entirely, and I realized that she and I had not been together so much lately. I wondered about it and went to see her. She seemed reserved, aloof, and not at all like the Evelyn I knew.

Then out of a clear sky came the news that Evelyn and Mr. Barden were to be married. When I read of it in the paper I immediately ran over to Evelyn's house to wish her happiness. She showed me her ring—a huge diamond—and some of the lovely things she had gotten for her trousseau.

THAT WAS the last time I saw Evelyn. When she was married, the guests were all friends of her husband's; none of Evelyn's circle was invited, not even I, who had been her close friend.

The worst of it is I have learned she is trying to get her husband to fire me, fearing that I am in love with him myself. This, of course, is ridiculous, but try to tell a jealous woman that!

I don't know what the moral to this experience is, unless it is not to introduce your girl friends to your employer if he happens to be an eligible bachelor.

(Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the best story published each week.)

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

WE GIRLS used to wonder about Miss Edna Smiley. Wonder what she'd done to deserve such an awful fate.

Of course, she was old. Terribly, terribly old. Almost thirty, maybe. And she lived alone, in the big square house on the corner. But, even so, she didn't seem so Awful Different from our own Moms and Big Sisters.

Folks dropped their voices when they saw her coming. And acted—well, kinda sorry. As if she'd done Something Dreadful. Like the crazy woman, down by the tracks, who'd almost killed her own baby.

Yet Miss Edna Smiley hadn't really done anything like that. She was just An Old Maid. But, of course, that was enough, back in 1889. That was just the Worst Thing you could possibly be—then.

PERHAPS you're smiling. . . . thinking what great changes have come in these last 50 years. Thirty years old—why, they call themselves "kids" at that age, now. And yet—you'd be surprised how the old stigma still lingers in many a prejudiced mind. . . . and many an aching heart. You realize that in a job like this, reading the heart-broken appeals for help in finding love, the bitter revolt against the meers of the happily married.

The new picture coming out made me

think of it. . . . the poisonous cruelty of those old taboos. Yet we've come so far in other ways. . . . why on earth should those old taboos persist? After all, what does a married woman have today that a spinster hasn't? Money. But a woman's economic need of man has long since vanished. Children? It's natural for any normal woman to want one of her own.

Yet an adopted babe can nestle as closely in your heart as one you bear. . . . I know, having had both. The darling! And a woman's service to her married, hungry world can be as sacred as the tug of a child at her breast. Perhaps even greater and more vital!

A CRUEL and silly thing—this emphasis on the marital state—this contempt, however subtly veiled, for those who do not achieve it. FOR SERVICE NEEDS NO WEDDING RING.

A futile thing, too—this prejudice. For some of the sourest and most a souls I've ever met were Mrs. before names. . . . and some of the most fr went to their graves unmarried.

IT'S THE QUALITY OF THE HEART THAT COUNTS. . . . NOT THE PREPARE BEFORE THE NAME.

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18-24-12-17



The PRIVATE LIFE OF Dr. Hilary

by HENRY and SYLVIA LIEFERANT
AUTHORS OF "DOCTORS' WIVES"

In the afternoon, when the work was well under way and could be left to Brenda and the hired man, Nora took Peter for a walk past the large estates back from the sea.

Though the sight of the ocean was cut off, the atmosphere was alive with its voice, and with the steady, far-off crash and boom, the pause, the crash and boom.

All the gardens had yielded to the invasion of autumn, which flaunted its banners and pennants of victory at every turn.

The splendor and cleanliness expanded within her and she and Peter began to collect the painted leaves, to see how many different kinds they could find.

At a gate where they stopped, a gardener gave Peter a huge bouquet of purple asters and white dahlias. "The man would have been so disappointed if I didn't take them," he explained to her. "I didn't like to tell him we had flowers of our own. Let's take them home to Dad."

But she saw that he was really much more pleased with the flowers from the strange garden than with those in his own. The train came in at four. At five Nora realized that Martin was not coming.

At noon of that day Martin visited his nephrecomy. The man showed startling improvement, and since there was little the surgeon could do at this stage, he went up to 1214. Phoebe was asleep, and he sat down to study her.

This plain round neck of the hospital gown tied with tape, set off her head with all its fine proportions. Her face was triangular, her forehead smooth and broad, her mouth small and emotional, the curves alluring but the fullness of the curves sensitive and sweet. Miss Alice had tied a blue ribbon about the girl's hair and drawn the curls up and away from her face. They lay on the pillow like a spray of golden flowers.

Something about the sight of the girl fascinated him, and not just her uneven breathing and the constant unweaving of her hand to her throat. Once she pushed back the ribbon, and Martin pulled an end to loosen it. Phoebe sighed in her sleep.

Miss Alice followed him into the hall, where the usual quiet was broken by a Sunday expectancy. Trays rattled discreetly on rubber-tired wheels, and white figures glided in and out of rooms.

Patients liked the Brigham sisters because they never spoke in the first person plural except when grammatically entitled to do so. There was none of this "We had a pain last night" or "We didn't sleep last night" with them. They used patients' names.

"SLEEP TALK"
"Miss Dixon tossed all night. That's why she's asleep now, Doc, too."

"Let her sleep all she wants to." "She'll be so disappointed. She talked in her sleep almost all morning."

"About what?"
"Miss Alice lowered her eyelids, readjusted the red and blue hand-

kerchief in her pocket. "Just—sleep talk."

Martin laughed. "I haven't the least desire to pry, Miss Alice. You and your patients! You even guard them against the doctor. But sometimes—a patient gives you a clue in her sleep... Well, tell her I was here, will you?"

"She'll be so disappointed," the nurse said again.

Martin had three more patients to see. Then he started home. He thought he would walk. Something about Phoebe's room bothered him. He wondered if it weren't happy in it. It was as good a room as any other in the hospital: light, airy, compact, with maple furniture and the high bed of maple-finished metal. Green and red and yellow birds sang lustily on the maroon chintz draperies, and the whole of the park was framed by the window. Of course she hadn't been to the window yet to see the park. Yet the room was bare.

Walking across town he passed a florist shop, stopped as most people do to admire. That was it, of course. Martin was accustomed to sick rooms heavy with flowers. He stepped inside and sent Phoebe a box of yellow dahlias tipped with red. On a card he wrote:

T I D—to be inhaled and scrawled his initials. He would suggest to Nora that she send Phoebe flowers occasionally. That might help. He knew that to some patients a flower, a loving message were as essential as an ice-pack and medicine.

Martin had planned a busy day of reading, writing, systematizing of notes and other odd jobs. He had dinner on a tray in the living room and read as he ate. He told Helga that she might go off, that he would arrange for supper or perhaps drop in on one of his friends. The city seemed as deserted as during a week-end in summer.

In the stillness of the apartment, his odd jobs were finished with speed and little effort. Neither the telephone nor the doorknob rang. In the late afternoon, Martin took a nap. He awoke restless, dressed hastily, and because he was not hungry decided to walk again. Nora would not be home before nine.

Instead of mounting the ramp of the bridge, to climb with the policeman and watch the river, he turned west. The hospital drew him irresistibly. He told himself he ought to look in on the nephrecomy. This was what he needed. Leisure was wasted on him. The flowers stood in the window, warm

NEEDS WORK

The instant he stepped into Phoebe's room, the restlessness dissolved. Contact with his work—that was what he needed. Leisure was wasted on him. The flowers stood in the window, warm



Dr. Hilary Phoebe breathed, "I didn't expect you again—on Sunday."

and glowing as a wood-fire in a hearth, and the look of glad surprise which brightened Phoebe's face touched a spark somewhere within him.

"Dr. Hilary!" she breathed. "I didn't expect you again—on Sunday."

"Good evening, Dr. Hilary," said Miss Audrey Brigham now on duty. It was 8 o'clock.

"A doctor hasn't any Sundays. You put me out when it's time to go, Miss Audrey."

"There isn't anybody has a better right to be here," the nurse affirmed. She stood at the head of the bed, her broad, flat, dependable face almost smiling. Even to the handkerchief in her pocket she was the second edition of her sister.

"How does it feel, Phoebe," he asked, "to have two nurses with but one face?"

"Very comforting. But they haven't one face. They're different."

"Miss Dixon tells us apart easily," Miss Audrey said. "And I thought you were the only one who knew us apart."

"Miss Alice's eyes are deeper set than Miss Audrey's."

The nurse smoothed Phoebe's hair fondly. There was that in her attitude which he had noticed in Skean's day Phoebe had been to the office—the affectionate indulgence one displays to a precocious child. For vague reasons he was happy that the Misses Brigham loved Phoebe. Miss Audrey rustled out, the said, when her

of her uniform leaving a trail of sound through the room.

There was no need to examine her or do anything. He could see that she was no stronger, merely flushed with pleasure. Her eyes wandered to the flowers, then back to his face, and she inhaled deeply. "I'm disobeying orders, Doctor. I've been inhaling all day, not just T-I-D. You mustn't send me flowers, too!"

"The doctor is always right, my dear."

"It can't be part of the treatment."

"Sometimes it is."

"You're too kind," she said. "You—"

"We'll take that off the chart." "You have to let me talk." Her voice was far from firm. She paused frequently, but if she had been well, her next words would have come in a sudden burst. They rang with urgency.

"The nurse really thanked you. I don't know what to say—how to do it. You've given me every kindness—every attention—and now—even flowers. If I were a princess—I couldn't pay for this. I thought that day I first saw you I'd make a study of your hands and give it to you, but that sounds silly now. How am I going to make any return?"

Martin is more strongly attracted to Phoebe than he realizes. What will happen? Don't miss Monday's chapter.

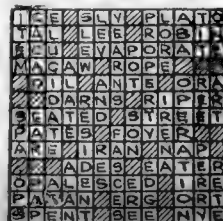
La Guardia to Boost Fair in So. America

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (INS)—Mayor F. H. La Guardia will go to South America as good-will envoy for the New York World's Fair, it was announced today by Grover A. Whalen, president of the World's Fair Corporation.

The announcement was made at Whalen's farewell press conference, before leaving tomorrow for a good-will European tour.

Crossword Solution

See Puzzle on Page 12



THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Private Property, No Trespassing!



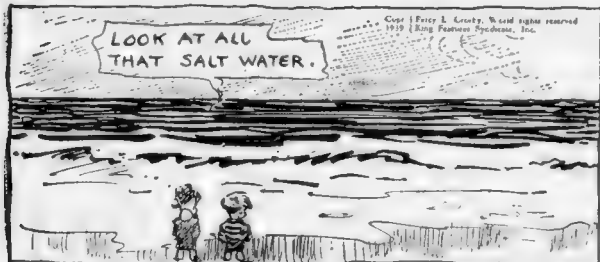
POPEYE

Nothing to Complain About



SKIPPY

Just a Waste



SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's Prisoner Gets a Lift



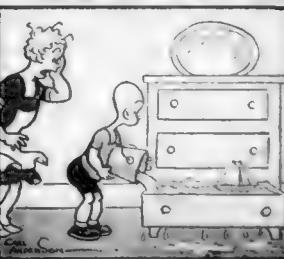
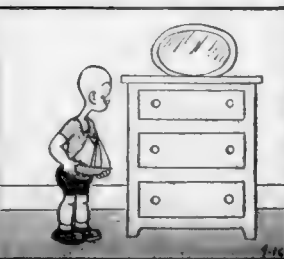
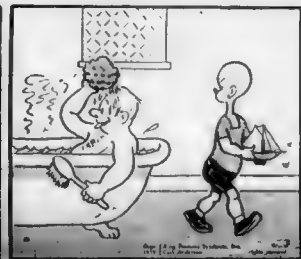
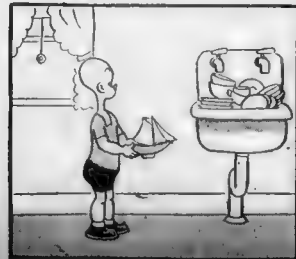
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

You Can't Cry Over Spilled Milk



HENRY

Look Out--A Storm!





LOU SMITH WAS leaning against the rail watching the thoroughbreds work out for the opening of his 30-day meeting at Rockingham Park on Monday.

The track was lightning fast, while the New Hampshire air was clear.

A horse came racing along the rail, and fairly flew past some thoroughbreds that were near the center of the track.

"I am always reminded of an early racing experience every time I see a horse driving so the front along the rail," said Lou with a laugh. "I was a youngster at the time, and had a job running bets in the grandstand of a Southern track."

"Like most boys, I thought I knew all the answers around a race track, and that I was a top handicapper."

"As the horses prepared to line up for a mile race where the start was directly in front of the stand, a woman gave me \$2 to bet on a horse. I found out that the odds were 100 to 1, and I couldn't conceive how the horse could win."

"I rushed downstairs, and decided to book the bet myself. I felt I was making an easy \$2."

"I was standing near the woman better at the break. The 100 to 1 shot popped out front all by himself. I rushed over to the woman, handed her back her \$2 and told her it was too late for me to get the wager down."

"When the 100 to 1 shot won, the woman better complained to the management, and one of the Pinkertons stripped me of my cap and coat and tossed me out of the park."

"When I opened Rockingham Park as general manager, the same member of the Pinkertons reported at the track. I recognized him at once."

"Do you remember seeing me before?" I asked.

"I remember throwing you off the track when, as a boy, you booked a \$2 bet on a 100 to 1 shot that came on to win," was the reply.

"I am still trying to pick a 100 to 1 shot for myself, but I guess I never will click with one."

"Smith busied himself taking care of the needs of the horsemen."

"Our barns are filled with top thoroughbreds," said Lou. "Horsemen like to come to Rockingham like they do Saratoga. There is something about this New Hampshire air that makes horses run better than they do most places else."

I looked across the track at the foothills of the White Mountains and at the magnificent forest lands. I could understand why the horse-like Rockingham Park.

Lambert Helped Massachusetts Racing

JOHN T. LAMBERT, executive vice-president of Suffolk Downs, who died from a heart attack after playing golf at Woodland, did much to help racing in Massachusetts. Lambert entered racing with the same enthusiasm and high degree of intelligence that had previously placed him among the leaders in the newspaper field. The Suffolk Downs executive had a long range outlook on racing and believed that with proper management the sport could continue to prosper over a period of years.

It was this writer's privilege to have known John T. Lambert since the latter entered the Boston newspaper field 23 years ago. He had strength of character and interest in his fellow men that caused him to be respected by all who had the good fortune to know him.

Calvin Coolidge, when President of the United States, looked to Lambert as one of his most able advisers.

It was with special enthusiasm that Lambert discussed William Randolph Hearst, whom he considered the greatest newspaper writer to ever live.

"Mr. Hearst has the keenest mind on public affairs of any man in the United States," Lambert once told me. "He has the ability to put his thoughts down on paper quickly and in forceful language."

Lambert was a true son of New England. Born in Portsmouth, N. H., where he spent his early years, he later worked as a newspaper man in Worcester and Boston before going to Washington. Lambert felt that New England people always acted best in any emergency.

Dog Racing Returns to Wonderland Park

GEORGE E. HUESTIS, of Wonderland Park, writes as follows:

"This is to remind you that on Monday night the racing greyhounds again fall in line in the sports parade. All of the canine speedsters booked for the fall meeting at Wonderland have taken all of their schooling lessons and are ready for official competition . . . and George Funk the indoor ice man who was instrumental in bringing professional hockey to this country . . . and now is devoting most of his time to place the greyhounds on top of the sports heap . . . believes there'll be real competition this fall."

George wishes there were more than 24 hours in a day so he could give the sport more of his time. He can call some 200 greyhounds by their kennel name and name almost as many by their correct handle as they parade out on the track. He has watched the recent schoolings of many of the fast-improving youngsters as well as the more experienced veterans and doesn't hesitate to say that Rural Rube will have his hands full commencing Monday.

"He has been particularly impressed by that popular racing lady Reba Neil, owned by the Cherry Valley Kennels and who was out of the picture for a while last summer while attending a family of seven husky young pups. Racing fans can recall the night two years ago when Reba hung up a new record for the Revere Course. George now contends that there's few greyhounds which can beat her now over the long route and is marking time until the date when the great Rube and Reba get together in a Revere Course event. Well about everyone else will be eager to see that one."

"Reba has already turned in two remarkable schoolings and she's proved to the thousands of racing fans which have seen her recent preliminary performances, that she's as good a greyhound as ever. Anyway . . . Reba will be the lady to watch for the next couple of weeks. And we'll all keep an eye too on the steadily improving Young Senator, Suwanee, Laddy's Honor, and Yesterday. And there might be a couple of other Rural Rubes in the juvenile corp which will get their first official feel of the turf when the curtain goes up Monday."

WARD 4 UP ON BILLOWS IN U. S. AMATEUR FINAL



BILLOWS 4 DOWN AT 18TH

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Marvin (Bud) Ward, Spokane, Wash., playing brilliant golf, held a four-hole lead over Ray Billows, Dough-keesie, N. Y., today at the halfway mark in their 36-hole match for the national amateur golf championship.

Only one up at the turn, Ward cut loose at the 12th hole with an exhibition of iron and putting accuracy that left no openings for his opponent. Ward won the 12th with a birdie four on a 35-foot putt, and took the next hole as Billows had trap trouble, then won a third straight hole by canning a 12-footer for a birdie three.

Billows put his second shot into a trap at the 17th, needing three shots to get on the par four hole as Ward was on nicely in two and down in two putts for a par which put him five holes ahead.

On the 18th Ward hooked his drive and landed behind a pump station, and it cost him a stroke to get back into the fairway. He reached the green in three but missed a six-footer for a par four. Billows won the hole, cutting Ward's margin to four holes, by hitting the green with his second shot and getting down in two putts.

The card:

Par out	4 5 3 4 4 4 3 3 4—36
Billows out	5 4 4 3 4 5 3 5—37
Ward out	4 4 3 4 4 5 4 4—36

Ward leads one up.

Par in	4 4 3 3 4 4 3 4—36
Billows in	5 4 5 4 4 5 3 5—39 76
Ward in	5 4 4 3 3 3 3 4—36—72

Finns Determined To Hold Olympics

HELSINKI, Sept. 16 (AP)—Finns are clinging to their determination to hold the 1940 Olympics "war or no war," Matti Jarvinen, world champion javelin thrower, said today.

Meanwhile the city of Helsinki is going ahead building permanent structures designed for olympic use.

YANKS NEED ONE WIN

By the Associated Press

The National League pennant race may go the full marathon distance, but the world champion New York Yankees are prepared to break the tape today for their fourth consecutive American League championship.

They need only to win one game, or the Boston Red Sox to lose, or be rained out, to clinch the flag.

New York trounced the Detroit Tigers while the Red Sox were taking another whipping from the Cleveland Indians to increase the margin between the two clubs to 16 games, with exactly that number left to play.

The Cincinnati Reds divided a

Helen Jacobs Winner Over Kay Stammers

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—Game Helen Jacobs, though handicapped by asthma, scored a decisive 7-5, 6-0 victory over Katherine Stammers, British ace, in the opening semi-final match of the national tennis championships at Forest Hills today.

There were nine straight breaks of service in the opening set, when neither girl was playing well, but Helen, a four-time previous title winner, hit a beautiful streak in the second set and gave the favored Miss Stammers only four points.

Harbor Swim Tomorrow

The third annual harbor swim from the Public Landing to Casson Beach and return, in South Boston, will start tomorrow at one p. m. under the auspices of the L street swimming club.

Mike Tonley, head of the club, has the following mermen lined up for the swim: Dick McCarthy of Lowell, Roger Hill of Woburn, Joe Nunan of South Boston, Bill Nolan of Chelsea, John Mullen of Dorchester, and Bill Handy of Brighton.

C. Y. O. Title Games On Card Tomorrow

Two climax contests will be featured by the C. Y. O. tomorrow when St. Mark's of Dorchester plays St. Monica's of South Boston at the Dorchester Town Field for the championship of the Catholic Youth Organization in the senior loop.

The name is under the direction of the Rev. George M. Dowd. St. Ann's of Reading will travel to Foss Park, Somerville, this afternoon to combat St. Polycarp's of Somerville for the championship of the C. Y. O. Intermediate Division.

doubleheader with the New York Giants, and the courageous St. Louis Cardinals beat out the Boston Reds 1-0, in 14 innings to cut half a game off the Reds' lead.

The situation:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		Games
	W. L. G.B. to Play	
New York	37 41 —	16
BOSTON	31 37 16	16

NATIONAL LEAGUE		Games
Cincinnati	33 51 —	26
St. Louis	30 55 3 1/2	18
Chicago	27 63 9	14
Brooklyn	21 63 12	26

One game with New York cancelled.



WINNER AGAIN—Back near her top form is Helen Jacobs, former net queen, as she beats Kay Stammers of England, 7-5, 6-0, in the Nationals at Forest Hills. This fine magic eye picture sequence shows how she comes up to the ball and cannons it back at her foe in oldtime style. Maybe she'll be Queen Helen again.

International News Photograph Service

GLOUCESTER COACH RE-BUILDING ELEVEN

Champs Lacking Veterans

By MIKE GILLOOLY

There's no Albert, no O'Maley, nor any Curcurus in sight at Gloucester this season. In fact, there's practically nobody left from the undefeated championship team of last season that takes its place beside the famed Fisherman statue as a point of pride in conversation in this North Shore hamlet.

Without being too facetious about the whole thing, the chances of Gloucester retaining the title are about as thin as your last dime.

Capt. Nate Ross, between dry, says that he is on his way to another position, admits that he has a stupendous task of rebuilding on his hands. Like a kid, who builds a castle of blocks and then tries to down only to rebuild a better one, Ross has undertaken the job happily.

"We have lost a lot of ability," declares the head coach, "but if we have a continuance of the same fight and spirit of 1938, there is no reason why we can't go places in 1939."

"Only two of my boys of last year are back and every other position on the team is still open. There's no doubt we'll miss that sparkling backfield and that rugged line that brought us so much success this past fall but the striving for starting assignments has helped a lot in making the boys hustle."

"We don't open our schedule until next Saturday with Newburyport. After that game, we'll know a lot better how we stand but don't expect too much."

We'll be fighting all through the season and may hand out a few surprises before the campaign runs out.

Captain Joe Souza and Walter McFarland are the only two boys on the squad who played regularly on the championship club. Souza, an end, and McFarland, center, are the only lads on the huge squad assured of opening the season off the bench.

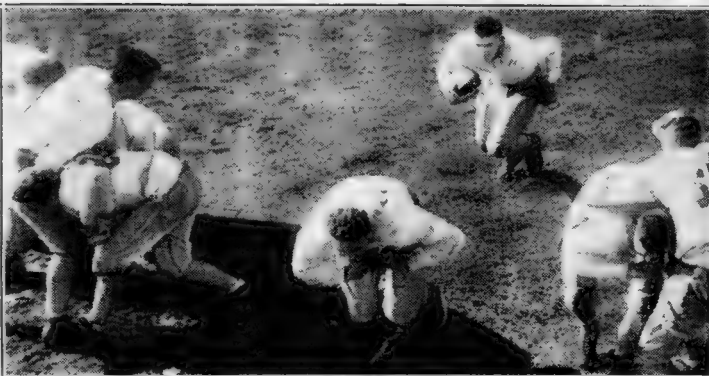
JONES HAS EDGE

Henry Jones boasts a slight edge over Bill Shields, Ross Medico and Bob Madruga in the battle for the other wing while Russell Wenon has the call over other candidates as McFarland's substitute for the pivot post.

In the tackles, the battle is particularly strong with four prospects busily engaged in competition. Oscar Rose, Bill Gillis, John Del Torchio and George Foley have been winning the mentor's favor in this position.

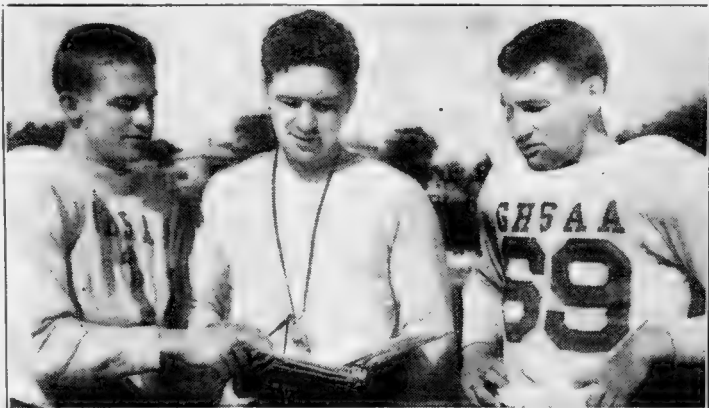
Gillis, oddly enough a fair kicker, is only a sophomore who struts into 230 pounds. Only 15 years old, Gillis promises to move into one of the leading roles in the forward wall before Gloucester reaches its midway mark in the campaign.

Clarence Cramer, Paul Lawson and Let Tarr have moved into the inside track for the guards with a three-cornered match still in session to decide the eventual start-



CLEAR THE ROAD—That's the theme here, and John Grogan's teammates do a very efficient job at clearing the Fisherman back's path, in light scrimmage. Grogan is one of the boys Gloucester depends on to carry the freight this fall.

Boston Evening American Photo



STRATEGISTS—Capt. Joe Souza, left, Coach Nate Ross, center, and Walt McFarland of Gloucester High go over formations before practice. Souza and McFarland are the sole regulars left from last year's great eleven.

Boston Evening American Photo

Gloucester Grid Roster

In the backfield, William Marmede, a 205-pound freshman, has been showing his heels to a great group of candidates and if he keeps up his slashing play may start in the first quarter. His inexperience is his only handicap.

Ben Chianciola, Joe Favazza, Dick Hinkley and Frank Cox are the top ranking ball carriers to team with Marmede with still one of these lads to be dropped, unless there's some way to sneak a fifth back into the field.

ALLEN AUTO FAVORITE

PASCOAG, R. I., Sept. 16—Red Allen of Albany is favorite in automobile races slated here tomorrow afternoon. Entries of many star racers have been accepted by James E. Keegan Post, V. F. W., sponsor of the event.

AT LAWRENCE				
METHUEN	0	0	—	
LAWRENCE	0	0	—	

Tal Lawson, Sidney Gray, Ernest Perry, Russell Wenon, Harold Muniz, Frank Perry, Samuel Sallab, Myles Campbell, Robert Olson, Robert Roy, Alvin Jusila, Robert Apt, John Kincaid, Arthur Frost, Melvin LaFlam, Russell Medico, Anthony Veara, Edwin Greene, Arthur Marshall, David Cooke, Oscar Rose, John Grogan, George Foley, John Souza, Alden Wilkins, John Burns, Richard Hinkley, Lester Tarr, Robert Madruga, John Martin, John Thomas, Vito Scolia, Robert Riley, William Gilis, George Cameron, James Enos, James Curcurn, Walter Wile, William Kiff, William Shields, Stanley Muise, John Mulloney, Ben Chianciola, Clarence Cramer, Frank Cox, Joseph Puglisi, Frank Cooney, James Lawson, Walter McFarland, Henry Jones, Joseph Souza, Joseph Favazza, John DeTorchio, William Haysrad, William Garland, Leslie Herdman, George Lumbard, Leslie Jedrey, John Hill, Robert Robinson, William Marmede, Lawrence Landry, James Munroe, Walter Wilkins, Elliot Griffin, Robert O'Brien, Leo Amaro, Uno Niemi, Ralph Karcher, Harold Riley, John Jedrey, George McKinnon, Alfred Benedetto, Francois Ryan, Floyd Abbott, Robert Barrett, Wilson Polard, Carl Gaspar, Richard Barrett, Walter Manlyis, Thomas Cataldo, Neal Strong.

Eastern League Playoff

Scituate 4, Albany 2.

All-Stars Hold Malden

PEARL STREET STADIUM, Malden, Sept. 15 With the thermometer reading 75, Malden had opened its season with the All-Scholastics here this afternoon before 3300 sweltering fans.

FIRST PERIOD

Palumbo booted to Capt. Ray of Malden on his ten, and Ray ran to the 20. Ray got away a 50-yard boot to Gallant who tight-rope the sideline to the 40. Nicktelakis booted to Mangene on the 5. Mangene was downed on the 20. Mangene broke through for a first down on the Malden 31. Mangene fumbled. Le Pore recovered for the All-Stars.

Evans passed to Parissano, who fumbled with a touchdown in the making.

The All-Stars had the ball on the Malden 40 when the period ended. Score—Malden 0, All-Stars 0.

Mary Pratt Hurls No-Hit Game

Mary Pratt, sensational softball hurler of the Boston Olympets, pitched a no-hitter against the Bridgeport Girls last night at the Boston Garden while her mates were hammering the opposition for 18 hits. The final score, Boston 13, Bridgeport 1.

The visitors scored one run in the first inning on three passes and an error, but never threatened the remainder of the fray. In the preliminary game the Robsboth Mikmads beat the Worcester nine, 2 to 0.

Pets will again play the Bridgeport nine tonight in the final game of the series.

Yanks Start Series Sale

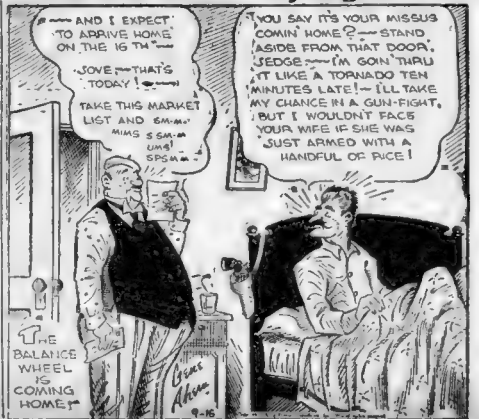
NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Although they still need only one victory or a Boston defeat to clinch their fourth straight American League pennant, Yankee baseball officials finally admitted that Joe McCarthy's boys were "in" today. World Series tickets were placed on sale.

The Yankee office announced it would receive applications for the first, second and sixth games to be played at the Yankee Stadium with all tickets sold only in sets of three—\$19.50 for boxes and \$16.50 for reserved seats.

Fights Results

By the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA—Tony Galento, 224½, Greater, N. J., stopped Leo Neva, 207, Alameda, Cal., (14).
CHICAGO—Tiger Jack Fox, 181½, Rossmore, Wash., knocked out Orlando Trotter, 171½, Chicago (2).
MIAMI—Felix—Ledy (Kid) Miller, 155, Miami City, Fla., outpointed Tony Musto, 202, Chicago (18).
BOLTON—Joe Salles, 117½, New York, outpointed Manout Ortiz, 116, Los Angeles (12).
BRISTOL, N. Y.—Walter "Popeye" Woods, 160½, New York, and Ralph de Jaha, 170½, Syracuse, drew (10).
N. Y.—FREDERICK, N. J.—Joe Barrera, 149, Puerto Rico, knocked out Bobby Masters, 146, Philadelphia (1).

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



FOOTBALL RESULTS

AT CHELSEA:					
DEDHAM	0	0	♦	♦	♦
CHELSEA	0	7	♦	♦	♦
AT MALDEN:					
ALL STARS	0	0	♦	♦	♦
MALDEN	0	0	♦	♦	♦
AT NEWBURYPORT:					
SALEM	0	0	♦	♦	♦
NEWBURYPT	0	0	♦	♦	♦

\$25,000 E. E. FUTURITY AT GANSETT OCT. 28

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 15 (AP)—The management of Narragansett race track has announced that Saturday, Oct. 28, has been selected for the third running of the \$25,000 added New England Futurity.

Pasauik's Pluck Wins End Berth

There is a possibility that Boston College may have starting at an end position, a boy whose showing was so poor in the spring drills that his retention on the squad was doubtful.

Adolph Pasauik, who played football at Brockton high school and Huntington Prep before matriculating to Boston College is the lad, and his work since he voluntarily reported two weeks ago has been sensational.

Pasauik was a starting end of the undefeated Frosh team of last year, and at this post he did well. He played a fair sort of defensive game, and proved himself a clever pass receiver. With Joe McNulty, since departed from Boston College throwing, and Pasauik receiving, the combination was to the Frosh what the O'Rourke to Harrison combine was to the varsity.

When spring drills arrived Pasauik, instead of showing some of the stuff which made him look like a valuable prospect for the varsity, was everything but a first class end. Even when he did went wrong, and when the drills were over, Head Coach Frank Leahy had just about given up on the boy.

Nominations for this event closed Jan. 25, 1937, with 801 first payments of \$10 each. On May 20, 1939, 212 made the second payment of \$100 because due on Aug. 21 of this year, 212 horses still were continued eligible.

Starters will be named through the entry box on Friday, Oct. 27, at which time the starting fee of \$500 becomes due.

The New England Futurity this year will be one of the richest events of the eastern racing season. The inaugural in 1936, won by Reaping Reward, had a net value to the winner of \$36,800.

The futurity was not contested in 1937, but the renewal in 1938, won by Challeidon, had a net value to the winner of \$33,410. This year, should the average field of eight elct to start, the gross value will be \$53,810.

The event will be one for two-year-olds colts and fillies, at a mile and 70 yards distance. The purse is \$25,000 added, of which \$5000 is paid to the second horse, \$2500 to the third, and \$1250 to the fourth. The nominator of the winner receives \$2500; second horse nominator \$1250 and \$750 to the third. The breeder of the winner receives \$500, whether or not they are owners of the horse at the time of the race.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Hawthorne Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 16

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse \$300; claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs, 119: 1 Last Rose 107 107 Madrit 104 2 Sara Crank 105 11 Monroey D. 106 3 Kenabla 104 12 Jack Alex 104 4 Gitter Bug 102 13 Thrifty Four 105 5 Barings 102 14 Earlboro 110 6 Tonkawa 103 15 Crushen 105 7 Hunka 108 16 Cray 104 8 Bana 108 17 Royal Land 108 9 Bana Dandy 108 18 Lamb 108

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100; claiming, four-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs, 119: 1 Lansford 112 10 Wawo 109 2 X Royal Cess 104 11 Marbird 107 3 Master One 109 12 Mosty 107 4 Cumbhous 109 13 Individual 109 5 Star Bear 110 14 afo 107 6 Onaboy 110 15 Palank 107 7 Dr. Menel 112 16 Silver Bird 110 8 X Royal 102 17 Toner's Tby 107 9 Nim 107 18 Dark Seeker 107

THIRD RACE—Purse \$300, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs, 119: 1 X Royal Cess 104 11 Marbird 107 2 Master One 109 12 Mosty 107 3 Cumbhous 109 13 Individual 109 4 Star Bear 110 14 afo 107 5 Onaboy 110 15 Palank 107 6 Dr. Menel 112 16 Silver Bird 110 7 X Royal 102 17 Toner's Tby 107 8 Nim 107 18 Dark Seeker 107

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, one mile (75), 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, one mile (75), 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

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Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Twenty-fourth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Twenty-fifth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Twenty-sixth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Twenty-seventh RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Twenty-eighth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Twenty-ninth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Thirtieth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Thirty-first RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Thirty-second RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Thirty-third RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Thirty-fourth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Thirty-fifth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Thirty-sixth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Thirty-seventh RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Thirty-eighth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Thirty-ninth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Fortieth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Forty-first RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Forty-second RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, 119: 1 On Hodge 107 2 Catchicum 109 2 Addie 107 3 X Royal Cess 104 4 X Royal Cess 104 5 X Royal Cess 104 6 X Royal Cess 104 7 X Royal Cess 104 8 X Royal Cess 104 9 X Royal Cess 104 10 X Royal Cess 104 11 X Royal Cess 104 12 X Royal Cess 104 13 X Royal Cess 104 14 X Royal Cess 104 15 X Royal Cess 104 16 X Royal Cess 104 17 X Royal Cess 104 18 X Royal Cess 104

Forty-third RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds

FALVEYS LOOM AS 4-BALL KINGS

By BILL GRIMES

BELMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 16—Just when everybody was predicting that Lou Grimbail and Bill Shriner would capture the four-ball championship final here tomorrow, along came the unheralded combination of T. W. Wyman (8) and John Collins (5) to oust the pretenders in the third round of play this morning by a 4 and 3 margin.

It was an eventful morning.

Bob Adams, ex-junior state champion, and Harry Follen, present state junior champion, and T. J. O'Donnell, 1 up, in the most exciting match of the a. m. round. The Adams duo was one down with three to play, and then things happened. Adams squared the match with a deuce at the 16th, halved the 17th and won the 18th and match with a four. It was a momentous finish.

HOLLIS BIRTHDAY
Jim Hollis, former seniors' champion, and Jack McCarthy took a 2 and 1 decision from Bill Donovan and Charlie Crane of Commonwealth.

McCarthy was very much on his game and was par or nearly so at every hole.

"We couldn't lose," announced Hollis after the match. "I'm 62 today, and I never lost a match on my birthday."

"When I was 51, I won the championship of the Woolworth stores, and I have been keeping it up ever since."

(Mr. Hollis is an ex-vic-president of the Woolworth organization.)

Most fiercely contested match of the day was that between the Billy Boies-Fred Wright and Eliot Tabor-Dena Gillingham combinations. Boies, Tabor and Gillingham are out from New Bedford, and the Tabor-Gillingham outfit were out to toss the old Harvard back for a 36-yard loss.

But they couldn't do it. Although he was helped considerably by "Wright, who won the state amateur championship seven times, Billy was there in the pinches, his big moment coming at the 12th which he won with a birdie.

FALVEYS WIN, 3 AND 2
However, in my book the classiest team in the field in the Falvey brothers, Walter and Dr. Arthur, who eliminated Cooney and Weland and Doc Crowley by a 3 and 2 count.

The former Boston College athletes are finding golf even more to their liking than the football and hockey they excelled in in their undergraduate days at the Heights. Quarter-finals were on this afternoon's schedule, with semi-finals tomorrow morning and the final tomorrow afternoon.

Third Round Results

Warren Beard (6) and John O'Donnell (5) defeated John Duffy

(15) and Don Martin (7), 1 up.

Dave Whiteside (5) and E. J. Humphrey (9) defeated Bill Carr

(6) and Bob Bennett (9), 3 and 2.

Jim Hollis (8) and Jack McCarthy (2) defeated Bill Donovan

(6) and Charlie Crane (4), 2 and 1.

A. N. Teller (13) and E. J. Martin (2) defeated Elden Arthur and

G. A. Kearney (9), 2 and 1.

Bob Adams (5) and Garry Follen

(5) defeated Ted Tabor (3) and T. J. O'Donnell (7), 1 up.

T. M. Wyman (8) and J. J. Collins (5) defeated Lou Grimbail (2)

and Bill Shriner (9), 4 and 3.

Bill Boies (12) and Fred Wright

(2) defeated Eliot Tabor (5) and Dena Gillingham (10), 2 and 1.

W. J. Falvey (4) and A. Falvey

(7) defeated E. C. Weland (5) and C. W. Crowley (7), 3 and 2.

Aqueduct Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 18

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, maidens, colts and geldings, two-year-olds, five furlongs (11):

1 Bay View 117 10 Kick Shaw 111

2 Mission Boy 111 11 xDark Level 111

3 Frozeen 117 12 xBaba 109

4 White Hope 112 13 Colored Child 117

5 xDunhill 114 14 Bay Port 117

6 xEleven Wall 111 15 Facing 111

7 Setler 111 16 Kurdiston 117

8 Colles 111 17 xKiss Light 111

9 The McClean 117 18 xStish Duk 117

10 M. Burch entry. b.b. Douglas and W. B. Street entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (9):

1 No Ending 114 6 Indomitable 114

2 Watch Over 112 7 Perford 106

3 xRock Maker 113 8 Cisneros 118

4 Bold Turk 118 9 xLeas Lee 109

5 xDitty Step 109

6 F. Whitaker entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, five furlongs (10):

1 xRequip 118 6 xBun O'ma 119

2 xDandy Gal 111 7 C'mon'em 116

3 xPomaha 114 8 xFitz's Best 116

4 Hazel Lee 116 9 xBun Misa 116

5 xU're Gal 116 10 Limitation 116

6 xBaird and Whitney Stakes entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, added, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (7):

1 Broad Vision 106 5 Bonny Imp 106

2 xAmind 111 6 xHigh Wale 111

3 Peter Tokalon 107 7 Slaters 112

4 xKonor 111 8 Even Up 116

5 Moon Polly 120 9 Blue Stocking 109

6 Oira 114 10 xPretty Pet 117

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (9):

1 Mon Reve 111 5 Bright Chance 108

2 xAmind 111 6 Even Up 116

3 Blood Spook 112 7 Maurice II 111

4 xWar 104 8 xWhitney way 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (9):

1 Lieber 111 6 Albeid 109

2 Money Made 111 7 First Entry 111

3 Step Ahead 112 8 War Bride 111

4 xMad Durdock 101 9 Night Owl 111

5 Kingman 111

Galento No. 1 Again; Bursts Nova's Bubble

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP)—Tony Galento was back on top of the world again today, yelling for another chance at the heavyweight championship and likely to get it, following his bloody 14th round technical knockout of Lou Nova last night in the Municipal Stadium.

Regarded by a majority of critics as easy prey for the powerful Californian, Round Tony came back to give Nova a fearful punching, knock him down four times and forcing Referee George Blake to stop it in 2:44 of the 14th.

Both fighters looked as if they had been hit by trucks at the finish, and for the last five rounds the crowd was imploring Blake to stop it.

Tony led all the way, from the instant he landed a terrific left hook on Nova's jaw in the second round. He would have won by a wide margin on points if the fight had gone the limit.

Nova's efforts to box him were futile. Every time he started a left jab, his best weapon, Tony nearly knocked his head off. It was a surprising and amazing exhibition of hard punching and endurance by the Orange Barker.

NOVA FLOORED

In the third round, Tony clipped Nova to the canvas for a count of one. In the eighth he had him down again for no count, and in the final chapter Lou was on the floor twice for three and eight before Blake took pity on him. Tony was staggered a couple of times here and there, but he never went down.

From the third round on Nova bled furiously from cuts around his right eye, and his handlers d'd wonders in bringing him out at all toward the last. His face was a crimson blotch.

One of Nova's straight lefts drove Tony's teeth through his lower lip midway of the carnage, and from there on everybody in the ring, including the referee, was smeared with the claret.

LOU'S BUBBLE BURST

Promoter Mike Jacobs, sitting at the ringside for the first time in his career, fidgeted and talked to himself as Tony made a shambles of his beautiful "white hope."

Nova's bubble has burst. He thought he was a boy of destiny, and he thought Galento would do no more than give him a good workout.

He learned last night that he did not have the punch.

\$69,809.46 Gate

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today the gross gate for last night's heavyweight fight between Tony Galento and Lou Nova was \$69,809.46.

They were 15,975 paid customers.

The net gate was \$56,655.64.



DUNCE, Delmar Lad wasn't as smart in this week's schooling races at Revere, so he was put in a corner by his owner.

Wendlerland's greyhound champions will go to school for the last time tonight at the beach track when Racing Secretary Bill Finer presents a card of 40 free schooling races starting at 7:30.

Following tonight's trials, the greyhounds will rest until the opening of the fall season Monday evening.

Only two greyhounds of the several hundred already schooled have covered the futurity distance in 29 flat. Rube Rube, the world record holder, negotiated the course in that time early in the week while last night Laddy's Honor equalled the Rube's mark.

Wonderland Entries

FOR MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 18

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

Copy Lady Goor Tiger Moon

Tremendous Free Stone

Minnie Screen Move Speed

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

Ivy King Housekeeper

Response Trotter

Heavy Red Silver Gascon

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Conroy Jig Time

Tempest Palsko

Fourth Race—5-16 MILE

Fourth Race—5-16 MILE

Fourth Race—5-16 MILE

Fourth Race—5-16 MILE

Fourth Race—5-16 MILE

Fourth Race—5-16 MILE

Fourth Race—5-16 MILE

Fourth Race—5-16 MILE

Fourth Race—5-16 MILE

They'll Do It Every Time

--- Hatlo



THANKS TO DICK BRYANT—GALT LACE

"I'll K. O. Louis in 2 Rounds," Galento Boasts

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (INS)—Tony Galento this day has but one battle cry:

"I can lick any man in the world, but the only one that I'll fight is Joe Louis. When I get him into the ring again, I'll knock him out in two rounds." "I stopped Nova after going 14 rounds to do it because I'm just getting rid of that pneumonia which almost stopped me."

Cooper Takes Laffoon's Job

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Harry Cooper, Chicago's biggest money winner in professional golf for the last ten years, today succeeded Ky Laffoon as professional at the Northmoor Country Club.

Cooper has decided to follow tournament competition. For the last three years he has represented a leading golf manufacturer.

Beulah Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 18

By 10:30 A. M. 1000, claiming, maidens, colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs (12):

1 Supreme Kin 116 8 Chicory 116

2 Crookshanks 116 9 Nap's Tail 116

3 Basin Quit 112 10 Roman Train 116

4 xAute 112 11 xJean Paul 108

5 Golden Per 111 12 xLittle Joan 108

6 Pine Thurt 116 13 xUrbid 112

7 Mad H? Bar 112

SECOND RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

1 Josie R 108 9 xTall Light 103

2 Grand Lad 107 10 xGen. Leance 103

3 Gold Thru 111 11 Gen. Leance 103

4 Good Hurd 111 12 Racing Ed's 106

5 Bingo Queen 103 13 xPopa Poo 106

6 xDust Box 103 14 Credit System 106

7 June Girl 108 15 Little Duke 114

8 Brevard 111 16 Polisher 112

THIRD RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

1 xHorse N'Y 107 5 The Wink 107

2 xHill Pride 107 6 xStoan 110

3 Unet Macaw 112 8 Sally Quick 112

4 xFawcett 112 9 Cosmic Ray 112

5 Flightway 112

FOURTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

1 None Other 107 5 The Wink 107

2 Jerry Flirt 108 6 xAnn Star 103

3 xHill Pride 107 7 The Wink 107

4 xVan Trust 103 8 Henrietta 103

FIFTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

1 Baby Princess 112 6 xJune Jane 107

2 Baby Taylor 112 7 xDorcas 109

3 xPaly Ruth 107 8 xWicked Time 113

4 xStacy 107 9 xSpanish Maid 114

5 Aunt Caddis 103 10 Full Thru 115

SIXTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

1 Mr. Quick 108 6 xField Day 108

2 Rare Thunder 110 7 The Baron 113

3 xNicky Boy 108 8 xPipson 107

SEVENTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

1 Miss M'cena 114 6 xKinschall 115

2 Babe Taylor 112 7 xDorcas 109

3 Caboon 117 8 xMargaret G 114

4 xAll Eglon 109 9 xPrinte Race 112

5 xScioto River 103 10 xPish Roach 112

EIGHTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

1 Nimble Pins 109 7 Union 112

2 Cecil B 110 8 Sweet Tape 107

3 xEric T 109 9 xPig's Mouth 106

4 Pampira 114 10 xMottell 110

5 xWeibing 104 11 Susan W 110

6 John Driskill 110

NINTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

1 Miss Guinea 104 6 xVest 108

2 xAlondra 108 7 xTropes 111

3 Miss Leon 111 8 xPais D'light 108

4 xKucky Doll 110 9 The Baron 113

5 xArmstrong 108 10 xTropes Bird 103

6 xTomgar 111 11 xTropes Bird 103

7 xMammy B 111 12 Miss Kite 108

8 Real Sport 111

Weather, clear; track, fast.

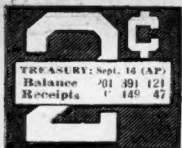
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
1015	Fast Express	282.50
30	Squawker	265.50
234	Canoe	124.50
25	Beaver County	262.50
309	Gala Star	94.60
853	On the Dot	54.20
1627	Miss Whim	17.90
1716	Al-Mi	168.10
186	Feedman	162.40
57	Taxi	333.00
666	Quaternary	44.30
466	Bob	62.50

Nipawack won first, paid \$4.00.

xWon second, paid \$25.00.



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GERMANS SINK 4

STORY ON PAGE 7

Poles Again Hurl Nazis Back

STORY ON PAGE 3



Sherman Was Right—War is Hell and bombs play no favorites. A father and daughter, both wounded in the bombardment that has raked

Warsaw for days, are shown on the same stretcher awaiting medical attention. Such scenes as this moved the British government to threaten to take "whatever means it deems appropriate" in retaliation

Story of GOERING, **HITLER'S "Trigger Man"** SUNDAY ADVERTISER